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Editor's Page

The first calendar year as Regimental Adjutant has slipped by and I make this report with a degree of personal satisfaction.

The Regimental Museum was officially opened on the 12th of September by that most gracious lady, Mrs. D. B. Gault. The Museum is now complete and literally bursting its seams. During the year we continued to receive donations, many of which will have to recline in the Archives and be rotated with other displays as time goes by. Of particular note was the acquisition of the Victoria Cross, awarded posthumously, to Sergeant Robert Spall.

The search for the third, and final, Victoria Cross, awarded to a Patricia, came to an end when we learned of its loss in a house fire in 1955. More tragic was the fact that a mother, the granddaughter of Lt. Hugh MacKenzie, VC, DCM, and her three children perished in that fire.

During 1969 I was able to make two journeys of great significance to myself. The first was in May when I had the privilege of attending the Ceremony of Presentation of New Colours to the Second Battalion in Germany. The second was a trip to Victoria, in October, to pay my first visit to The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada which will become our new Third Battalion.

In the last issue of "The Patrician" we promised that a Newsletter would be produced. This is now a fact and during the year three issues were published under the title "Regimental Newsletter". It is our intention to publish and distribute it on the 1st of each March, June, September, and December. The first three issues carried 35, 49 and 64 items respectively.

The Newsletter appears to be well received and we hope we can maintain its momentum. We would like to remind all our readers that a line or two of news will always be appreciated. We may not be able to answer a letter personally but ask that its entry in the Newsletter be accepted as an acknowledgement.

The PPCLI Association business continues to be handled from the Home Station and we are pleased to advise that the membership for 1969 was 699, an increase of 12 over the previous year.

I know that I speak for the members of the Regimental Executive Committee, and the Executive of the PPCLI Association, when I suggest to all our readers that it requires a continuing effort on all our parts to "dig out" former Patricias.

When one considers the thousands of men who have passed through the Regiment, since its inception in 1914, the number 699 is rather small.

It is up to us to keep the Association alive and by the same token ensure that the memory of our founder, Brigadier A. Hamilton Gault, "Hammie" as he was known, never diminishes.

To those of us who are now serving in the Regiment we have a second responsibility to the Association. Each and everyone of us should take an active part in the Association Branch in our locality. It behoves us to attend their meetings and social functions and encourage our younger compatriots to do the same. By the same token, when the time comes to retire we can continue our companionship with the Regiment by remaining active in the Association.



Regimental Museum





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The next point I would like to raise is that of "The Patrician". The publication of our annual journal is delayed each year by the late arrival of reports and/or articles. It is my sincere plea that all copy for "The Patrician", 1970, be in our hands by the 31st of January, 1971. Please consider the benefit of obtaining your copy in the early spring, when the news is only a couple of months old, rather than July or August when it is already over half a year stale.

One final comment of significance to all Patricias, former or serving. At the Annual General Meeting of the PPCLI Association, held on the 14th of September, 1969, at the Home Station, a motion was placed before the meeting, was discussed and duly carried which is recorded as item 18 of the minutes appearing on page 89 of this edition of "The Patrician".

This recognition of all surviving members of the Patricias, who served in World War One, is small compensation for the esteem and high regard we hold them in. As Honourary Life Members of our Association, we salute them.

To sign off my notes for 1969 I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the co-operation I have received as your Regimental Adjutant. To attempt to name individuals, who have been of assistance to myself and my staff, would be tempting fate for we would certainly miss some. To all our hundreds of correspondents, thank you, and keep the news coming.



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Nigeria

January to June, 1969

By Brigadier General C. J. A. Hamilton, MBE, CD



BGen C. J. A. Hamilton commanded Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry from the 11th of May, 1960, to the 16th of January, 1962.

On the 26th of January, 1969 I arrived in Lagos, Nigeria, to commence a very unusual and interesting tour of duty as a member of the International Observer Team.

The idea of such a team originated with the Federal Military Government (FMG) of Nigeria. The FMG invited the Governments of Canada, Sweden, Poland and the United Kingdom to send a distinguished citizen to investigate secessionist (Biafran) charges that genocide was being carried out against the Ibo people. Genocide was defined as the destruction of a race of people and their property with intent to destroy that race.

The idea of International Observers was unique, in that it was the first time in history that a belligerent has opened its doors to international neutral observers to see and report at first hand how a war is being conducted, albeit a civil war.

The investigation was not limited to the countries chosen to send representatives to the International Observer Team. The Organization of African Unity (AOU) was invited to send observers, and observers arrived from Algeria and Ethiopia. In addition, the Secretary-General of the United Nations (UN) was also invited to send a special ambassador to make a first-hand report. In fact, there were three observer teams but for ease in

administration the members chose to work together and shared a conference room at the Federal Palace Hotel in Lagos.

Deplaning in Lagos was similar to walking into a sauna bath. Temperatures ranged around 115 F; the humidity of a West African coastal city is, to say the least, rather extreme.

I was met by my predecessor, Major-General W. A. Milroy, DSO, CD, who had served with the team since its inauguration in August 1968, along with members from the office of the Nigerian Permanent Secretary of Defence. The usual press interviews followed, photographs were taken and I proceeded to my hotel, The Federal Palace, my Lagos home for the next six months.

The accommodation was excellent by any standard. The rooms were air-conditioned. The gardens, tennis courts, swimming pool and jetty, all located in the expansive grounds of the hotel which lay adjacent to the Lagos harbour, made a picture setting. The Federal Palace Hotel abounded with Europeans ranging from entrepreneurs to oil-riggers.

The International Observer Team's method of operation was left entirely to team members. The chairmanship rotated every two weeks between the senior members from Canada, Sweden, Poland and the United Kingdom. The observers from the Organization of African Unity and the UN did not share in this responsibility. The chairman acted as co-ordinator with the Federal Military Government on all administrative details, and as team spokesman on matters of interest to all team members.

The team members planned their own trips, decided on places to be visited and on trip objectives, and, in fact, were free to go wherever they wished and to see what they wanted to see.

We saw what we wanted to see and we reported things as we saw them, the good and the bad, and in every instance our recommendations to the FMG were acted upon if it was in their power to do so. I would like to emphasize this point — recommendations concerning the improvement of conditions of refugees, the conditions of prisoners of war, and the urgent needs of state administrators in the states adjacent to the war area were all received in good faith.

During my six month tour there was only one exception to this, and that happened on my first visit to 3 Marine Commando Division commanded by Colonel Benjamin Adekunle. Adekunle had been told by his superiors at Lagos that the team members, headed by Brigadier Sir Bernard Ferguson (UK), would arrive in his division area to visit POW camps and refugees in Port Harcourt only. He insisted that our visit be restricted as authorized. He refused to be moved from this position. A formal protest was placed with the FMG on our return to Lagos and an observer team which I headed returned immediately to Port Harcourt to carry out an inspection of the entire divisional area.

During subsequent visits to the 1st Nigerian Division in the North, 2nd Nigerian Division in the West and 3 Marine Commando Division in the South, we saw hundreds of thousands of Ibos collected into refugee camps or rehabilitated into liberated villages. They were being taken care of by agencies working under the aegis of the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) or the FMG forces and local rehabilitation committees. ICRC food supplies in all areas were more than adequate to meet the need. Six month's stocks, at the then current distribution rates, were stock-piled in each of the divisional areas.

Team members travelled from Lagos to divisional areas by commercial

airlines, Nigerian Air Force, charter airlines and some by road. In the divisional area we travelled by whatever means of transport were readily available. Often military-commandeered civilian cars with faulty batteries and smooth tires added needless hours to our travels. We all became adept at pushing vehicles. On occasion the team of nine would set out in three vehicles, but complete the journey in one, two having become unserviceable.

Our visits to sector (brigade) and battalion Headquarters always had their bright spots. Many of the young officers had trained abroad, mostly in the UK, but many at Camp Borden, Ontario. They rattled off names of their instructors and were extremely pleased to welcome us to their field headquarters. Those that had trained in Canada knew the Patricias as a fine Regiment through contacts made at Camp Borden such as Colonel J. C. (Jim) Allan, DSO, MBE, CD, and Major D. (Don) Ardelian, CD.

We managed to visit forward defensive positions and talked to hundreds of soldiers, sometimes through interpreters. We were able to establish beyond any doubt that all soldiers were aware of their Code of Conduct, a document issued by their Commander-in-Chief, which set out very humane and creditable rules for the conduct of war, including the treatment of civilians and prisoners.

The friendly nature of the soldier was surprising. We were always warmly welcomed; soldiers seemed to go out of their way to speak to us, saluting discipline was of a very high standard. I think the International Observers were probably the most senior officers ever seen by Nigerian soldiers, particularly as battalions were commanded by majors; sectors, often containing as many as 14 battalions, commanded by lieutenant-colonels and divisions containing up to three sectors commanded by colonels.

Nigerians have a wonderful sense of humor. They love to laugh, and are quick to react to an amusing story or a well-told joke. Their sense of humor on occasion showed a high degree of sophistication. While lunching with a group of company officers one of my colleagues inquired as to the nature of the food we were eating by saying, "What is this?". One of the company officers responded with a laugh, "You mean, who is it?".

Officers' messes in the field were well developed — there was a distinct British tradition in evidence. The best in liberated furniture, including high-fidelity sets, carpets and refrigerators were in good supply. In contrast, the outdoor cooking facilities were primitive and rather unsanitary. Our Nigerian hosts always made the very best available to us, and for this we were very grateful.

We normally travelled from Monday to Friday, returning to the Federal Palace Hotel, Lagos, at weekends. As international observers we probably saw more of Nigeria than even the most favoured Nigerians. I was impressed by the hospitality of the people and particularly by Northern Nigerians. In their presence it was easy to forget that some people are born black and others white.

Our travels to the northern states and areas outside the immediate war zone were justified on the basis of FMG claims that all Ibo abandoned property was being administered by state authorities, rents collected, etc., and that property and accumulated rents would be turned back to Ibos on their return. International observers visited all twelve state administrations and verified the FMG claims. These trips were very enjoyable and provided a welcome respite from repetitive visits to refugee camps and war-ravaged areas. We were able to arrange industrial tours, visits to universities, Government research centres and military training establishments. One could

not help but be impressed by the tremendous potential of Nigeria's 57,000,000 people and 356,669 square miles of varied landscape.

To understand the civil war in Nigeria one must examine Nigerian history. Space does not permit me to do so in this article so let me begin on the 11th of August, 1967, when General Gowon, head of state and Commander-in-Chief of the Nigerian Armed Forces, ordered the Nigerian Forces to carry out full-scale military operations against Colonel Ojukwu, Military Governor of the Eastern Region. Ojukwu had illegally declared secession of the Eastern Region on the 30th of May, 1967, and named his breakaway region, Biafra. He boasted that he had the strongest army in black Africa, and no one would stop him from his determination to defend the rights of his people to self-preservation. However, in his declaration of secession he included within the boundaries of Biafra the minority peoples of the Rivers State and the Eastern State estimated at 5,000,000. He gave no thought to the self-preservation or the rights of these people who had suffered under Ibo domination for years. His main interest, of course, lay in the fact that these two states provided him with access to the sea, excellent ports and great wealth, as these areas were the oil-producing areas. Oil, under the constitution, was a Federal resource.

Gowon had not anticipated that war would result. His army was in disarray, most of his officers (Ibo) having absconded to the Eastern Region. He found it necessary to reduce the staff at Army Headquarters to one officer for each staff section, and completely strip all instructional staff from basic training schools in order to officer a hurriedly-formed division to counter Ojukwu's invasion of the Mid-Western State and his drive on Lagos. The availability of weapons, ammunition and other warlike stores was critical — the source of supply almost an unknown factor.



International observers confer with Nigerian Commanders in front of Colonel Ojukwa's residence following the fall of Umuahia.

The UK, the traditional source of supply, was a reluctant supplier as both sides in the conflict were friends of long standing. The build-up of necessity was slow and the FMG was faced with fighting a war on two fronts. The war against the secessionists and the other war, the war to maintain law and order in a country of immense size, enormous population and great diversity of language and culture, beset by want and privation.

During the first year of the civil war the build-up on both sides continued. The Biafrans sought to win world recognition as a nation state. The price paid in life and destruction of property has been high indeed and to no avail. Countless initiatives to reach a peaceful settlement have failed. The Biafrans have demanded as a basis of settlement an immediate ceasefire and withdrawal of FMG forces to the original declared Biafran boundaries. The FMG have demanded a denouncement of secession, a one-Nigeria policy.

What about the situation to-day?

The Rivers and Eastern States have been liberated by Federal Forces — state governments are in operation — rehabilitation of these war-torn areas is progressing.

The Federal Military Government have developed their war-making potential to a position of overwhelming superiority. Starting with an army of 8,000 almost devoid of officers, they now have three divisions in the field with a strength in excess of 110,000. This, I suggest, is no mean feat for an underdeveloped country considering the combined armed forces of Canada is a lesser figure. When the UK has failed to provide the warlike stores the FMG have turned to Russia and purchased MIG 17s and Russian vehicles. The country has developed its economic potential to a point where it has been able to follow a pay-as-you-go policy.

On the other side the secessionists now hold only 10% of the land they originally declared to be Biafra, and only 30% of the Ibo state (Central Eastern). The area held is in a state of siege. It is interesting to note that the secessionists have not had a single export since the war began and to draw your own conclusions as to how this war against such uneven odds has been financed. The Federal leadership lay the blame for the continuation of the war to international interference under the guise of humanitarian relief.

It has been alleged that the Federal Nigerian Government is conducting a war of genocide against the Ibo people. The primary evidence cited to confirm this allegation is the current starvation in the remaining areas of Biafra. If starvation does in fact exist, responsibility rests with the Biafran leadership and not with the FMG. Ojukwu's cry has been: "Give us guns, not butter". He has rejected two alternative arrangements to clandestine night flights, offered by the Nigerian Government to get food to the starving. The first, a land corridor, on the grounds that it could be exploited by the Federal side for military purposes, and, the second, daylight flights into existing airstrips. No reason has been given for rejection of the second alternative; however, it is a common belief that relief planes, forced to fly at night, provide cover for the arms-carrying planes that come from Gabon and the Ivory Coast.

The FMG during two years of civil war has extended itself in agreeing to many proposals by which aid could be given to the secessionists. As UN Secretary General, U Thant, has stated: "The impediments have not come from Lagos. To the best of my knowledge, Lagos has never impeded the flow of goods to civilians and . . . has been only too willing to cooperate with the . . . relief agencies to transport the necessary supplies to the afflicted people".

I believe there is no justification for continued refusal on the part of Biafran leaders to accept aid which is delivered through Nigerian territory



Ibo refugee children, at a camp in the Eastern area, gather around International Observers.

or with Nigerian inspection and permission.

There is no doubt in my mind that food is needed but neither refugees or prisoners of war who have recently passed into Federal hands show signs of starvation. In any event, the major responsibility for failure to solve the starvation problem in the past or in the future must be laid at the feet of the Biafran leadership.

The second point cited to support the accusation is the bombing of innocent civilians. The Nigerian Air Force has been accused of deliberately bombing civilian centres such as hospitals, churches, schools and markets.

In opposition, eye witnesses have confirmed that many civilian hospitals and schools under Biafran control have been converted into Army barracks, supply depots or armouries. These are considered to be legitimate military targets by the Nigerian authorities. Despite the reports of heavy bombing of the St. Mary's hospital in Umuahia, my on-the-spot investigation revealed no damage to the buildings by bombing and no bomb craters anywhere within the hospital compound. Because of the heavy population density in Biafra, anywhere bombs fall is likely to take a toll of civilian casualties. The limited bombing does not confirm the accusation of genocide.

On the contrary, there is much evidence that the accusation of genocide has no foundation. The best available evidence, I believe, is the fact that an Ibo administration has been established by the FMG at Enugu to administer that 70% of the Central Eastern State now in Federal hands and its thousands of Ibo residents. During my tour of duty I talked to hundreds and saw thousands of Ibo refugees being cared for by the Federal military forces. In addition, I have visited hundreds of Ibo prisoners of war. If a policy of genocide were being followed, there wouldn't be refugees or prisoners of war.

Many prominent civilian observers have come to the same conclusion. They have seen the steps taken to rehabilitate the Ibos who manage to escape from the Biafran-held areas. Schools, markets, hospitals and courts have been re-opened in liberated areas.

Hundreds of thousands of Ibos of all classes are living and working in Federal Nigeria, including civil servants, doctors, university students, traders and domestic servants. (An estimated 38,000 in Lagos alone). The fact that they continue to lead unmolested lives in the nation's military headquarters undermines the allegation of genocidal intent.

The Ibo administrator of the Central Eastern State told me they measured their success in the rehabilitation of Ibo refugees by the number of defections and there have been none. Many Ibos who were previously in support of Biafran secession have abandoned the cause and now openly declare for Nigeria.

The civil war in Nigeria is really over; the secessionists are fighting a lost cause. Although it is to Ojukwu's credit that he has been able to rally his people around him, his efforts are suicidal. Ojukwu's dream empire has become his people's nightmare.

Nations which fail to couple their humanitarian expressions of concern with adequate criticism of the rebel leadership, who are responsible for the starvation (past or future) are doing a disservice to Ibos and Nigerians alike by encouraging the Biafran leaders to hold out for diplomatic recognition. Suspicions have reached the point in Nigeria that political support is in fact the hidden objective of many humanitarian organizations.





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First Battalion Report

In Calgary plummeting temperatures heralded the advent of 1969 and quickly drove longing memories for the warmth and beauty of Cyprus from everyone's mind. WAINCON 69, to be held between 30 Jan and 22 Feb, loomed large and frigid in the thoughts of all ranks.

WAINCON 69

The advance party departed by road for Wainwright on the 28th of Jan and were followed two days later by the Main Body. As the troops alighted from the comfort of their buses a chill wind and a temperature of 48° below zero acted to serve warning that all was now in earnest. Company commanders immediately sought out their CQs, for it is common knowledge that where one finds the company stores, there too one will discover a comforting cup of hot coffee. The cursing and grumbling soon diminished as guides picked up their sub-units and led the shivering soldiers to the respective bivouac areas. Tents began to sprout throughout the battalion area and shortly the unit began to settle in for the night. Sub-unit training commenced with dawn's feeble light and the first of many such demands to "pull pole". For one week each company practised tent group drills, patrolling and cross country marching by day and night. Sandwiched in between was one day of R and R and one day of helicopter support training. The weatherman conspired to ensure realistic Arctic training by keeping the mercury at the bottom of the scale. This period culminated in Exercise BULL RUN which served well to point up any weaknesses in winter warfare training.

Prior to the commencement of NEUTRAL COLD, a 1 Combat Group controlled exercise, the unit officers attended a TEWT during which they examined the lessons to be taught on the forthcoming exercise. At the same time the 1 Combat Group military skills competitions were drawing to a close. Lt. Ian Gray led a fighting patrol from C Company to win PATCOM 2.

Exercise NEUTRAL COLD kicked off on 16 Feb. By the imaginative use of helicopters and APCs the battalion soon had the snowshoed enemy force digging in on Observation Hill for a last stand. C Coy was lifted by helicopter to a cut-off position while A and B Coys mounted an APC borne assault. This lightning operation caught the enemy with their pants down both figuratively and literally and provided a fitting conclusion to WAINCON 69. However perhaps this concentration is best summed up in a little prayer mumbled through the blue lips of Sgt Joe Walushka:

Now I lay me down to sleep
I pray the Lord my soul to keep.
If I should die before I wake,
I want a military funeral in 40 below
So the firing party can freeze also.

17th OF MARCH

March proved to be a busy month with Pay Level 4 Courses for Mortarman and Signallers in full swing. On the 15th the Junior Ranks Club was moved to new location (the old Currie Sgts Mess) which is proving to be a great boon to all corporals and privates on the Base. March however has a greater meaning to all Patricia's and the 17th was celebrated in the traditional manner. Festivities actually began on the 15th when all ranks 1 PPCLI joined at Harvey Hall for a gala Ball. The 17th proper was honoured with the customary broom-i-loo tournament in which A Coy outlasted B to win the



Waincon '69 — Saddle up

winter company competition by the score 4-3. The officers - sergeants annual fracas ended with a severe thrashing for the gentlemen (1-0) and as a result the Horse's head now resides in the Sgts Mess while the other end shamefully skulks in the Officers' Mess. Following broom-i-loo all ranks returned to Harvey Hall and toasted our gracious Colonel-in-Chief. That night the officers and sergeants concluded 17th Patricia celebrations with respective Mess Dinners.

LUMSDEN FLOOD

On Sunday, 13 Apr, EMO Regina requested immediate assistance to fight the threat of severe flooding at Lumsden, Sask. Maj JM Reid was designated force commander and he began to assemble his troops. By 0500 hrs 14 Apr a force of 90 Patricias was standing by at McCall Field for Hercules airlift to Moose Jaw. Ten hours later all ranks were filling sand bags



Waincon '69 — Roadblock.



Waincon '69 — Cyprus was never like this

and were knee deep in water building dikes shoulder to shoulder with the citizenry of Lumsden. The basic problem was to raise the height of the permanent six and one half mile dike system by three feet. This task was accomplished by nightfall on the 15th just before the water crested. The normally placid Qu'Appelle, which usually runs to a depth of five feet, on the 15th rose to 32 feet, eight inches. Although the job was completed the flood force remained in situ to keep watch on the dikes. Gradually the level fell and on the 21st the 1 PPCLI team was released to return to Calgary. The SITREP of 2400 hrs 19 Apr is rather revealing: "Saturday night in Lumsden, Sask. leaves a lot to be desired."

During May and June the First Battalion, Royal Green Jackets created quite a stir in Sunny Alberta. Companies trained in Hinton, Banff and Wainwright on a rotational basis. On 21 May and again on 5 June the 1 RGJ officers hosted Patricia officers at cocktail parties in the Home Station Mess. Capt David Williams, the Green Jacket exchange officer, renewed old friendships and we were introduced to Capt Richard Rimmer who was shortly to assume the mantle of "Attached Brit". These happy affairs are all too infrequent.

On 26 May the Pioneer Platoon arrived in Chilliwack, B.C. to begin training with 3 Field Squadron RCE. The culmination of engineer camp was the 1 Combat Group Pioneer Competition which tested the level of accomplishment achieved in demolitions, bridging, field works and watermanship. For the second time in a row 1 PPCLI took full honours. Lt Mike Ray accepted the trophy on behalf of the Pioneer Platoon and then all ranks celebrated a well earned victory.



The Lumsden Flood — Signals truck maintains link with Flood officials while members of First Battalion fill much needed sandbags.



Flood official Bud Lawson and Major Jim Reid discuss dike situation near Lumsden.

An APC Driver's Course was conducted during May and June in Sarcee Training Area and this terminated with APC swimming in the Bow River beside Bearspaw Dam.

On June 26th 1 PPCLI won the SMG competition at Sarcee and thus earned the right to represent 1 Combat Group at the Mobile Command championships in Ottawa. The team comprised of Sgts Reid T.D., Zwolak E. and Ellis R.W., and Cpls Hubert W.R., Kinnersley, R.W. and Smith G.A., placed third at Connaught Ranges.

FREEDOM OF THE CITY OF CALGARY

On June 21st First Battalion exercised its right to the freedom of the City of Calgary. It will be remembered here that 1 PPCLI has this right in five separate cities and communities: Calgary, Victoria, Esquimalt, Ypres (Belgium) and Edmonton. This ancient ceremony dates back to Medieval Europe when cities were fortified in order to ensure security for the inhabitants. The keys to the gates of these great walled city states were held by the mayor or military commander. As a special recognition for signal service to the residents, keys were presented to deserving citizens or visitors, thus the freedom of the city was granted. Today's ceremony of bestowing the freedom of the city on a military unit is a public declaration of honour and esteem. The challenges and answers given during the ceremony are based upon Medieval custom.

1 PPCLI was first granted the freedom to Calgary in 1952 and this privilege was exercised again in 1955 prior to the battalion's departure for service in Germany. Fourteen years later the Commanding Officer marched



On the occasion of the First Battalion exercising its right to the Freedom of the City of Calgary, His Worship Mayor Jack Leslie presents a picture of Calgary to LCol A.M. Potts, CD. From the left, Mrs. Leonard, BGen W.C. Leonard, OBE, CD, Mrs. Leslie the Mayor, LCol Potts, Mrs. Potts.



Pioneer Competition — Lt M. Ray accepts the first place trophy from LCol A.A. MacPherson, CFSME.

the battalion to City Hall where the City Marshal, Col. D.G.L. Cunningham offered this challenge: "Who comes there?"

LCol A.M. Potts replied: "The First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, requesting the ancient privilege and right to march through the city with drums beating, bayonets fixed and colours flying."

The City Marshall then escorted the CO into the Mayor's office after which mementos were exchanged. His Worship Mayor Jack Leslie then addressed the troops concluding with this statement: "Take advantage of the privilege granted you in 1952 of making war-like appearance in the City of Calgary with drums beating, bayonets fixed and Colours flying." The battalion replied with three cheers and then marched down 8th Ave. to Mewata Armouries.

A few days later Miss Joan Barter, "our Lady in Green", of the Women's Volunteer Service, visited 1 PPCLI while on a cross Canada tour. All ranks of the First Battalion fondly remember Joan for all her efforts on our behalf in Germany. On the 28th of June the officers held an informal candlelight dinner as a small expression of our esteem for the WVS and Joan Barter in particular.

The highlight of July was a gala garden party held at the Officers' Mess which was hosted by all Calgary military units, regular and reserve. The guest of honour was His Excellency, the Governor General of Canada, Roland M. Michener, CC, who welcomed approximately one thousand guests. A nourishing punch was dispensed by the gallon (including ten gallons liberated by the regimental band) and a gay time was had by all.

On 15 Aug LCol W. E. J. Hutchinson, newly arrived from Germany where he had been Brigade Major, took command of First Battalion. BGen W. C. Leonard, Commander 1 Combat Group, witnessed the change of command. LCol Potts is now completing the NATO Defence College in Rome prior to a posting to Northern Army Group.

FMC RESERVE TRAINING

Following the change of command First Battalion was plunged into the Mobile Command Reserve Infantry concentration. During 19 to 31 Aug 1 PPCLI provided one hundred and forty-eight personnel to augment 1 Infantry Battalion Training Headquarters which commanded a composite force found from The Royal Winnipeg Rifles, The Lake Superior Scottish, The Second North Saskatchewan, The Rocky Mountain Rangers and The Loyal Edmonton Regiment (3 PPCLI). On the 19th the Patricia Support group arrived in Wainwright to be greeted by LCol Owen Browne, CO, and Maj Brian Munro, DCO, of 1 Infantry Battalion Training HQ. Also on hand were Maj Don Wallace, on a paid holiday from dental school and Sgt Whitie Redman.

The members of the Battalion were employed in a wide variety of jobs. Refresher training comprised the First Phase of the concentration employing Militia instructors under the watchful gaze of Regular supervisors. Field Firing exercises followed with staff and safety personnel found from 1 PPCLI. Phase Two consisted of a Battalion live fire exercise supported by CH113s from 450 Sqn, APCs from FGH and L5s of the 2nd Commando, Canadian Airborne Regiment. FMC training concluded with a three day field exercise for the Militia. Throughout the concentration 1 PPCLI provided administrative support including drivers and vehicles.

Relations between the Regular and Militia personnel were most cordial during the concentration. The vigour and enthusiasm exhibited by the young militiamen was quite infectious and their praise for our assistance was indeed heartwarming.



Mrs. D. B. Gault, widow of the Founder of the Regiment, reviews First Battalion's dress rehearsal of the "Trooping the Colour" ceremony, 1969.



Maj Gen C.B. Ware, DSO, CD, accompanied by the Commanding Officer, LCol W.E.J. Hutchinson, CD, inspects the guards on the occasion of First Battalion "Trooping the Colour" on the 13th of September, 1969.

TROOPING THE COLOUR

The regimental highlight for September and indeed 1969 was the ceremony of Trooping the Colour. Rigorous square bashing culminated on 12 Sep with the dress rehearsal. Mrs. Dorothy Gault, widow of our Founder, was visiting Canada and kindly consented to review the rehearsal. Following the parade Mrs. Gault officially opened the Regimental Museum now re-located in Currie Barracks. Under the guidance of Capt Vern Cole, Regimental Adjutant, Mrs. Gault, MGen C. B. Ware and the CO toured the new premises. Many old Patricias were heard to remark on the care, attention and hard work which had been expended to make the exhibits quite outstanding.

On Saturday, 13 Sep, the Regimental Colour was trooped before thirty-five hundred guests and spectators. On the arrival of the Reviewing Officer, the Colonel of the Regiment, a quarter guard and the Corps of Drums from 2554 PPCLI Cadet Corps were turned out. Under overcast skies the ancient ceremony terminated with the advance in review order. Gen Ware praised the troops for their steadiness, deportment and turnout. Following the Trooping the adults proceeded to the Sports field for an All Ranks reception while the children found themselves charging cross country in M113 Carriers, to their great amusement. This pleasant interlude was suddenly shattered by gale force winds and an appreciable drop in the temperature which sent everyone scurrying for sturdier shelter.

On Sunday Trooping week-end concluded with the ceremony of laying up the Old Colours of 2PPCLI. A One Hundred Man Guard of Honour paraded the Old Colours to St George's Chapel where a Second Battalion official representation was headed by LCol R. S. Peacock, recently posted from 2 PPCLI to Royal Roads, Victoria. As the colours lay on the altar Padre



The French Grey Cup is presented to B Company by Col V.R. Schjelderup, DSO, MC, CD.



Laying up the Old Colours of Second Battalion, 14th of September, 1969. LCol W.E.J. Hutchinson, C.D., CO 1 PPCLI, accepts the custody of the old colours on behalf of the Regimental Museum. To his left is LCol R.S. Peacock, CD, representing Second Battalion, Major General C.B. Ware, DSO, CD, Colonel of the Regiment with Mrs. V.R. Schjelderup and Mrs. Ware looking on.



During the service of blessing of the Old Colours of Second Battalion, Major K.A. Minchin, CD, places the Regimental Colour on the Altar.

Minchin read the service. He concluded with the following statement which all Patricia's should embrace:

"The Regimental Colour has served as a rallying point in battle, readily identified by each soldier by its own distinctive colours, and was periodically trooped through the ranks, as in our ceremony yesterday, so that no man could mistake his Colour. On it are emblazoned the names of the battles in which the unit has distinguished itself, so that the Colour becomes, not only a rallying point, but also a symbol of the Regiment's past achievements and victories.

"There are those today who appear to be unable to understand the value of history and tradition, who would have us believe that the ways of the past have served only to lead us to the terrible state of the world today. It is true that history is not something to be worshipped for its own sake; but if we remember that history and tradition are not static; but rather living and growing things, we will not fall into this error. History and tradition are things to be learned from and built upon so that they continue on into the future, as we attempt, learning and gaining inspiration from the set backs and victories of the past, to build a better world.

"Let us pray to God that the events and the ceremonies of this past week-end, including all its signs and symbols and particularly that in which we are taking part this evening, may prove to be a rallying point in the tide of our history, as Colours have been for their Regiments in the tide of battle; and we may go on to build on the events of our continuing history a better future and a better world."

The colours were marched to the Regimental Museum where in company with the Ric-a-dam-doo they were laid up for evermore.



APC Swimming at Bears paw Dam



French Grey Cup '69 — Paragons of pulchritude — the Beauty Queens (?).

FRENCH GREY CUP

The flurry and bustle of Trooping quickly faded into history as the grunts of physical contact echoed from the sports field. "Touch" football was in full swing as the companies strove to win a place in the finals for the French Grey Cup. Somehow it seemed fitting that the CO should take such a lively interest for he himself had organized the first French Grey Cup play-off thirteen years earlier at Fort Macleod, Germany.

B and C Companies eventually emerged as the disputants for the Silver Trophy which was contested on the 30th of October. The traditional parade set the stage for the final game and Cpl Joseph Gloux was selected as the beautiful and charming Miss French Grey Cup for 1969. Col V. R. Schjelderup, Deputy Commander I Combat Group and a former CO of 2 PPCLI, made the opening kick-off to get the game underway.

The opening half in this see-saw battle was scoreless. However in the second half the blue machine from BRAVO began to gain the upper hand and a touchdown pass to Lt Rick Wright combined with the conversion and a safety point made the final score B Coy - 8, C Coy - 0.

The cup was duly presented and then everyone retired to Harvey Hall to toast the victors.

EXERCISE OLD HAT

The training year concluded with OLD HAT, a I Combat Group controlled exercise conducted North of Fort St. John. The exercise to be conducted during the period 26 Nov to 16 Dec was designed to train 1 QOR of C for its AMF role in Norway. The Patricia commitment of one hundred and six all ranks were to be employed as umpires, enemy force and Defence and Employment Platoon at I Combat Group HQ. The exercise area paralleled the Alaska Highway from Fort St. John to approximately mile 140 near the Sikkani Chief airstrip.

The First Battalion contingent deployed to Fort St. John by road and air. The umpire group's odyssey was remarkable in that a desire to watch

the Grey Cup on TV became an over-riding factor in the movement plan. By dint of their determination this group arrived at Dawson Creek, organized special accommodation, and thereby observed the annual classic in complete comfort — a credit to Patricia initiative. One element of the umpire force was airlifted by Buffalo on 29 November while the enemy force flew by C130 Hercules on December 1st. On arrival at Fort St. John both parties were greeted by a sea of mud. An unprecedented spell of mild weather precluded any thoughts of starting this exercise in a traditional winter setting.

The enemy force platoon commanded by Lt Al Baxter was deployed to Sikkani Chief airfield and during OLD HAT, on a wager, this force was able to capture the entire QOR orders group in the cold dark of an early morning. This action taught a rather valuable lesson.

The umpire force was deployed by road to Mile 98 and there pitched camp. For two days Maj Don Ross, Capt Kris Reynolds and Lts Harry Kranenburg and Phil Jarvis spent their time reconnoitering the exercise area, partly by CH113 Voyageur helicopter. The number of moose seen at that time convinced the hunters that area was well worth a return visit.

Exercise OLD HAT was predicated on mobility and during the next few days the umpire staff controlled attacks, defences, withdrawals, demolition guards and airstrikes while flying in helicopters, riding in APCs and on ski-doo's and also patrolling on foot. However the greatest single obstacle to movement was undoubtedly the lack of snow and great areas of mud induced by unwanted Chinook conditions.

In retrospect, participation in Exercise OLD HAT was beneficial and interesting for the 1 PPCLI Contingent. A new training area was utilized, lessons were learned by close observation, and many new friends were made. Many favourable comments were received on the standard of umpiring and this would serve to indicate once again a job well done with professional competence.

The festive season was soon upon us, however warm weather and clear skies drove thoughts of a white Christmas from everyone's mind. Sgt L.A. Haley and his tree cutters emerged from the North Woods, with Christmas trees for all, and so forced us to realize that we must accept the inevitable.

The various messes soon blossomed forth with Seasonal decorations and the Christmas Spirit did indeed begin to move in our bosoms. A joint officers/sergeants "At Home" was held in the Home Station Officers' Mess where old acquaintances were renewed, old stories retold and good wishes for a pleasant season passed.

The single officers were the surprised recipients of Christmas stockings carefully prepared by an underground organization commanded by Mrs. Kay Hutchinson. Most of the young officers were struck dumb.

On Christmas morning Pte T. J. M. Brauweiller, the junior living-in soldier, led his guests to the Men's Mess for Christmas Dinner. The CO, surrounded by his entourage of high priced waiters, carved the festive bird and turkey and plum pudding became the order of the day.

1969 was properly ushered out with gala Balls at all Messes while simultaneously the New Year was given a rousing welcome. At this point we cannot tell what 1970 holds in store for First Battalion. Of one thing we are sure: 1970 will be a busy year.

POSTINGS

1969 reflected a great deal of activity in Postings and Careers with the wholesale exchange of officers and Senior NCOs. The following were posted away:

LCOL A. M. Potts	MWO V. J. Ramsbottom
MAJ F. L. Berry	MWO L. A. Tuttle
MAJ K. R. Foster	WO W. A. Buchan
MAJ J.M. Reid	WO A. Erfurt
MAJ G. K. Corbould	WO P. M. Rutherford
MAJ J. D. Snowball	WO A. Kennet
MAJ R. G. Wilkes	SGT M. C. Allison
CAPT P. A. Ronksley	SGT S. R. Barker
CAPT H. S. Bloom	SGT C. E. Barker
CAPT D. M. Carpenter	SGT R. J. Burke
CAPT R. J. Robinson	SGT D. J. Best
CAPT D. Williams	SGT C. Boner
LT A. W. Anderson	SGT A. E. Clark
LT R. L. Aitken	SGT N. L. Claxton
LT F. N. Charette	SGT T. Danyleyko
LT A. J. Flaman	SGT A. T. Davies
LT K. R. R. Goodall	SGT N. G. Dunsmore
LT I. H. Gray	SGT R. D. Fraser
LT G. W. Hargrove	SGT L.R.S. Hurford
LT R. G. Pelley	SGT J. B. M. Lee
LT M. Ray	SGT J. Lalonde
LT R. Wright	SGT H. P. Lauzon
MWO J. Crawford	SGT L. H. Murphy
MWO N. B. Carlson	SGT G. McCord
MWO H. S. Chatry	SGT B. G. C. Neil
MWO B. A. J. Franklin	SGT E. D. Remin
MWO L. W. Grasley	SGT W. L. Wilkinson
MWO L. McCabe	SGT E. Zwolak

While the following worthies were TOS:

LCOL W. E. J. Hutchinson	WO D. F. McLeod
MAJ R. D. Bell	WO J. Mahe
MAJ J. C. Hunter	WO D. L. Osborn
CAPT T. L. Clarke	SGT E. Allan
CAPT R. Rimmer	SGT R. A. Brignell
CAPT C. C. Smith	SGT J. T. Cowling
CAPT A. G. S. Ferguson	SGT L. A. Haley
CAPT J. Tyrrell	SGT R. J. Hartman
LT D. L. Davies	SGT R. R. Lewis
LT D. A. Pippolo	SGT S. V. MacAuley
LT J. G. Walker	SGT D. E. McNiven
LT B. K. Wilson	SGT J. W. Miles
MWO G. A. Folster	SGT J. D. Pritchard
MWO H. A. Johnston	SGT J. A. Rose
MWO J. H. Richardson	SGT H. E. Smith
WO W. E. Davies	SGT G. Thorne
WO G. S. Debney	SGT G. J. White
WO D. J. Loucks	

There were also a number of well deserved promotions:

CAPT T. L. Clarke to MAJ
LT D. A. Hill to CAPT
LT F. W. Thornton to CAPT
SGT F. A. McDow to WO
SGT D. E. McNiven to WO

The following were promoted to the rank of SGT:

SGT M. C. Allison	SGT E. Hale
SGT F. P. Anderson	SGT G. Lafont
SGT P. Batiuk	SGT R. H. B. MacDonald
SGT C. Bridger	SGT L. J. Richardson
SGT C. C. Delaronde	SGT D. Rithaler

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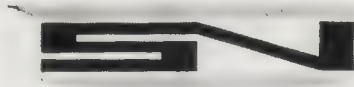


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Hannibal conquered a Roman army but had his forces decimated by severe climatic conditions. Mao Tse Tsung evaded the Chinese Nationalists by leading his troops into 16,000 foot mountain passes and also lost heavily to the severity of the local climate. Lessons that should have been learned from Hannibal's expedition did not go unlearned by Mao. When the Chinese invaded Sikkim, they were well prepared by an acclimatization period prior to the invasion. Conversely, the Indians rushed troops up from the plains to meet the Chinese onslaught and the sudden exposure to the extreme altitude played havoc with them. The Indian force suffered more casualties from mountain sickness and the severe cold than from military operations against the Chinese. This incident caused the Western nations to concern themselves with the physiological problems encountered at extreme altitudes and led to extensive research into effective methods to overcome mountain sickness.

A joint Canada-United States study into the effects of sudden exposure to high altitudes was begun by the Arctic Institute of North America in 1967. Canadian troops were requested to participate as subjects for the trials. Two expeditions in 1967 and 1968 were doomed to failure because of adverse weather and administrative difficulties, but lessons were learned which contributed greatly to the success of the 1969 expedition. More important, two drugs, namely Lasix and Diamix were found to aid in counteracting acute mountain sickness. The aim of the 1969 expedition was to determine which of the two was the most effective.

The test site for all three expeditions was selected on the glacial ice field at the 17,000 foot level of Mount Logan in the St. Elias Mountains, Yukon Territory. Although the summit of Logan towered another 2000 feet above the test site, the lower plateau was selected due to its suitability as a landing zone for the light ski equipped aircraft.

To avoid the administrative snarls encountered in previous years, it was decided to airdrop one complete camp into Logan High by Buffalo and to establish a second self-contained unit at Base Camp. This solution functioned admirably. Finally, after much preparation and a detailed briefing on the nature of the expedition, an airlift was conducted on 4/5 July 69 to Kluane Lake. Here all participating members of the Arctic Institute, the Canadian Forces Institute of Environmental Medicine, The Canadian Airborne Regiment, and the PPCLI married up to form the 1969 expedition.

The Arctic Institute Base Camp at mile 1007 Alaska Highway proved to be a collection of small huts consisting of a commissary, kitchen, medical laboratory, and civilian living quarters. Situated at the edge of Kluane Lake and surrounded by mountains it was in a very scenic location, if not on a precarious approach route for incoming aircraft. Skill and a cool attitude were displayed by the Buffalo pilots as they lowered their birds onto the postage stamp size gravel "runway".

From our arrival at Kluane, the expedition was conducted in three phases, the first of which was the preparation for the airdrop on Logan High. Because of adverse weather, a one day delay resulted which was put to good



Survival at Logan High Camp included imported DND delicacies. L to R, Cpl Swick, Lt Kranenburg, Pte Madore.



The link with civilization on the 17,500 foot high Mount Logan Plateau, July, 1969.

use administering a series of physiological tests to the CAR subjects at sea level. On 7 July, the skies cleared over Logan High and a successful airdrop was conducted from 18,500 feet.

Later the same day, the Airborne team was shuttled to Logan High via the small super-charged aircraft equipped to land at extreme altitudes. It was arbitrarily decided that this team would test Lasix. The ineffectiveness of this drug in the acclimatization process was proven, as all five team members contracted Acute Mountain Sickness as characterized by severe headaches, nausea, vomiting, and breathlessness. All five subjects were completely inoperative during their five day stay at Logan High. One man was medically evacuated to Kluane Base camp on 8 July and remained in a semi-coma for a forty-eight hour period.

Meanwhile, at Kluane, the Patricia's, in spite of frequently administered medical tests, were taking advantage of the Land of the Midnight Sun. Hiking, photography, fishing and gold panning held first priority with frequent trips to the nearest pub placing a close second. On 10 July, as part of a physical fitness programme, the "Fearless Five" tackled 6300 foot Sheep Mountain but were stopped 500 feet short of the summit by a razor back shale ridge. We reached our first conclusion of the expedition at this point: On our return to Calgary, an attempt would be made to remuster Pte Madore from Infantryman to Mountain Goat. Finally, on 12 July, it was our turn to rotate to Logan High following three days of prior treatment with Diamix. This drug incidentally is not recommended when drinking as it gives beer a very sour and acidic taste.

When a camp is mentioned, mental images of barracks and kitchens cloud the mind. Logan High had none of these luxuries. In 1967, a medical hut was erected but by 1969 it lay buried under twenty feet of snow. The camp now consisted of a small plywood hut/tent community hall staffed by eight professional mountaineers who had ascended Logan the hard way, becoming acclimatized in the process. There were also two Bishop tents soon to be joined by the familiar olive drab Arctic tents. To arrive at our only luxury, the fur-lined biffy, one had to virtually slide down a precarious ice slide, as this was part of the buried 1967 establishment. The only links with civilization were a fickle radio and a light aircraft. For the latter, the runway was a gently sloping glacial plateau. Landings were uphill, but on take-off, if the plane did not make it on its own power, the passengers were assured of becoming airborne by going "over the top".

Our immediate concern on arrival was pitching camp and making ourselves as comfortable as possible against the onslaught of mountain sickness which we were told to expect. This proved to be a tedious task due to the shortage of oxygen at this altitude. This completed, we turned to our next priority: food. Because our rations had been buried in snow in sub-zero temperatures for a week, thawing became a major problem, especially since the decreased atmosphere had a tendency to "cold boil" food and water. Our rations were barely palatable under these circumstances and we resorted to a diet of various condensed liquids. By nightfall, still under no ill effects, we went to bed with spirits at an all time high.

In the following four days our team felt very little of the effects of mountain sickness. The main problem was the severe shortage of breath on the slightest of physical labour, and virtually sleepless nights due to frequent awakenings from violent dreams. In spite of frequently administered medical 'atrocities', morale soared. One such test included the injection of a yellow dye into the bloodstream, with obvious end results to the pure white

snow. By the second night a spirited sing song of regimental favourites thundered across the glacial plateau. The medics attributed this outburst to high altitude intoxication, but we accredited it to extremely high spirits.

On day three we spent much of our time test firing our personal and automatic weapons, closely watched by the doctors, who maintained that surely this day we would succumb to the altitude. Once again we survived and our scores were higher (no pun intended) than they were at sea level. The relay of five took all day to complete this task because walking to the targets to score constituted a major physical effort, leaving us gasping for air.

Finally on the 15th, our first medical problem arose. Pte Dunlop had not emptied his bladder in four days. Altitude does have strange effects. That night he was evacuated to Kluane Base Camp. Rumour maintains that he bypassed the traditional 'welcome home' ceremony consisting of a bouquet of flowers, a beer, and a kiss from the prettiest gal north of Calgary, and set a world one hundred yard dash record to the outdoor plumbing. This was our only medical problem during the entire expedition.

All tasks completed, we returned to Kluane minutes ahead of a white-out blizzard which would certainly have left us abandoned on Logan for a few more days. This group did not pass over the reception.

The following night, a debriefing followed further sea level tests. The expedition terminated with an awards night and the wildest party the Yukon has had in years. Each member was awarded with the Logan Medal — a white ribbon with a yellow streak down the centre — for our efforts on the mountain. (We're certain the yellow dye had an effect on the appropriate choice of colours).

The 1969 expedition was indeed a success. Physiologically our team had proven that Diamox is effective in aiding the body to acclimatize at high



L to R, Pte Madore, Pte Penzes, Pte Dunlop, Cpl Swick, resting during a climb up Sheep Mountain. In the background is Kluane Lake and the Alaska Highway in the middle distance.

altitudes until the normal acclimatization process has taken place. Further it was proven that with this drug the body can overcome the effects of severe mountain sickness. The CAR team quite effectively proved that Lasix did not meet the requirements. Militarily, it was proven that, again with the aid of Diamox, troops could perform limited military tasks upon sudden exposure to extreme altitudes.

On 22 July, with arms resembling those of mainliner drug addicts, and proudly sporting their Logan Medals, a very high spirited party flew out of Kluane by Buffalo and settled down for the long trip back to Calgary.



The Campsite at Logan High Camp — July, 1969, at the end of day four. L to R Pte Penzes, Pte Madore, Lt Kranenburg, Cpl Swick.

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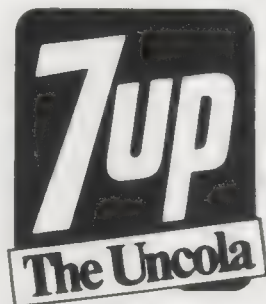
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This is my first opportunity to extend greetings to the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

On June 21, 1969 the "Princess Pats" marking their return to Calgary exercised the Freedom of the City, which was originally granted to them on April 25, 1952.

Since returning to our city, the officers, men and their families have made many contributions to both the military and community life of Calgary. I commend you for your participation and good citizenship.

I join with the citizens of Calgary and City Council in wishing your regiment success as you efficiently carry out your duties.

ROD SYKES,
Mayor

Second Battalion

1969 proved to be an exciting and worthwhile year for 2 PPCLI in North-West Europe. In sports, in exercises, and socially, 2 PPCLI can record a profitable 1969.

Unit courses and sub-unit training commenced early in the new year and ran throughout the winter months. The sports highlight during the winter was the spectacular performance of the "Rebels" hockey team. The team lost only 8 games out of a total of 50 played in Europe. The "Rebels" swept the Brigade Championship but met defeat later in Canada during the Armed Forces finals. Among the many 2 PPCLI stars were PTE Rene Marion in goal, PTE Eldon Jackson on defense and SGT Jerry Bowes, the team's top scorer. A memorable hockey season, indeed!

The Second Battalion gathered steam in March by celebrating the birthday of the Colonel-in-Chief with traditional enthusiasm. "B" Company tied Support Company for first place in overall standings. SGT "Slippery" McNiven must be congratulated for his performance on the "B" Company greased pole team. Support Company earned a well deserved "first" for their parade float. This masterpiece portrayed a slave cart and was well received by all! The always popular Officers/Sergeants "Broom-i-loo" game was destined to be a draw until the Quartermaster, CAPT Ron Gebhart, scored a goal in the remaining seconds of play. The traditional trophy, as a result was awarded to the Officers' Mess. In spite of foul weather, the day's activities were a tremendous success.

2 PPCLI's spring training schedule began with a bridging camp near Hameln. From the 7th to the 11th of April 2 PPCLI and 4 Field Squadron (RCE) swam APCs, built bridges and rafts, and practised assault water crossings. During one phase of the training 4 Field Squadron demonstrated APC swimming and crossed the river in a mere 45 minutes. CPL "Boots" MacDonald, PTE Ron Carieux, and CPL Ron Bilow in turn showed the Engineers that the trip could be made in under 5 minutes. Well done Patricias!

The Battalion hosted a distinguished American soldier, Major General W. G. Dolvin, during the Kapyong Day festivities on the 25th of April. General Dolvin warmly congratulated the Patricias on parade and added much colour to the day's activities.

On the day after Kapyong Day a contingent from 2 PPCLI again met the US forces. From 26 April to 3 May, 2 PPCLI provided an enemy force for the US Special Forces Exercise "Lariat Loop" near Bad Tolz. The enemy group of 71 all ranks, commanded by CAPT Dick Cohen, defended almost 200 square kilometers against "Green Beret" parachute assault groups. During the exercise, 2 PPCLI stopped the "Green Berets" at 60% of their major targets! The battle, however, was not always "clear cut" according to CPL Tom Pelkey. CPL Pelkey tells an interesting story about the capture and complete interrogation of a German civilian thought to be in the Special Forces. Will the truth ever be known?

One of the most memorable moments of 1969 was the presentation of new Colours to 2 PPCLI on the 5th of May. Indeed, three regular infantry Battalions received new Colours on the same parade; a first for the Canadian Army. The parade was commanded by LCOL Peacock, 2 PPCLI with CAPT Lemaire, 2 RCR, as parade adjutant and CWO Ferris, 1 R22eR, as



Kapyong day, the 25th of April, 1969. The reviewing officer, Major General W. G. Dolvin of the United States Army is shown meeting veterans of the Battle of Kapyong, Korea. From the left, Sgt Jim Wall, Sgt Cowling, Sgt John Miles, Gen Dolvin and the General's aide, Capt John Bremner.



The New Colours of Second Battalion marching past following the Presentation of Colours by General J. V. Allard, CC, CBE, DSO, ED, CD, FD.

RSM. Few at the time realized that the three regiments receiving colours would be the only regiments to survive the subsequent reorganization. The parade was reviewed by GEN J. V. Allard, CC, CBE, DSO, ED, CD, FD,



The Second Battalion Corporals' Hockey Team 1969 70. Front row L to R Cpls Martin, Hemon Scott, Don Barger, Ray Herrington, Scotty Hamilton, John Wilson, Mike Deardon. Back row L to R Cpl's Johnny Walker, Bob Harris, Larry Lemieux, Bob Marshall, Don Perry, Cliff Carlson, Glen Wallace, Richard McDermitt, Yeo Dell.



Fraternization on Exercise Tomahawk. Cpl Karl Gothard, Pte Vernon Neilson and Cpl Ron Hannusch are shown fostering good relationship with the local inhabitants.

Chief of the Defence Staff and witnessed by many distinguished Patricias. The old Colours were later "laid-up by 1 PPCLI in Calgary.

The first major concentration of the year took place at Haltern from the 11th to 18th of May. The exercise enjoyed excellent weather and served as a good "shake-out" for 2 PPCLI. Throughout the training, LCOL Peacock took advantage of his new "Lynx" Reece vehicle. The CO's Lynx without a doubt, accumulated more miles than any other vehicle in the Battalion. It is said that most of these miles were hair-raising rides given by PTE Dennis Valcourt and CPL Mike Brady.

The highlight of the Haltern training was Exercise "Ivory Tower". Each company, in turn, used helicopter to attack LT Dan MacLean's "guerilla" enemy. The exercise provided excellent training value and, as with most exercises, provided many "war-stories". One such story explains how LT Don Pippolo courageously captured the enemy force 1½ hours before the exercise began. W. O. D. F. McLeod later completely encircled a company group with only 10 men. Once again, well done Patricia's!



During Sennalager training, 1969, Exercise Parashot was conducted. This is an annual military team parachute and patrol competition sponsored and organized by the Rhine Army Parachute Association. Held on the 8th to the 10th of September, 1969, the Second Battalion team, from the left, Cpl Ralph Hawkins, Sgt Gary Lynch, Capt Marv Dyck and Cpl Jerry McCauley placed second in 21 teams competing.

The second big parade of 1969 took place on the 6th of June, in Normandy, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the invasion. A 100-man 2 PPCLI guard commanded by MAJ Bill Love won the admiration of all present at the ceremonies. Few will disagree with the observation that the Canadians were the best of all the nations on parade.

The Normandy parade was closely followed by the second major concentration of the year, this time held at Sennalager. The exercises, from 8th to 28th of June, featured range work, patrol training, and a "Skill at Arms"

competition. Although 2 PPCLI didn't enjoy the excellent weather of the first concentration, the training was well worthwhile and provided many valuable lessons. Many say that the most valuable lesson learned was the need to run "Battle PT" at Sennelager and take advantage of the flattest ground in Northern Germany!

The "Skill at Arms" competition was won by a platoon from "B" Company commanded by LT Chris Rickett. The fact that LT Rickett was an RC Sigs officer on contact training caused some embarrassment to 2 PPCLI subalterns! The trophy, given to the platoon judged best in basic infantry skills, was, however, well deserved. The platoon had CPL Barry Fraser as Platoon SGT and CPLs Ed Major, "Alfie" Skouris and Pete Derouscher as section commanders. Praise must also be given to PTE Tom Ranni for his almost perfect score with the FN C2. A job well done by all ranks. Although most of the Battalion was at Sennelager, 2 PPCLI was represented at "Canada Week" held annually in the town of Marberg. The Patricia's soccer team played an excellent game against the Bundeswehr as part of the week's activities. CPL John Rasmussen, the PPCLI goal keeper, was the star of the game.

One of the year's most "interesting" exercises occurred in the normally quiet month of July. O/CDT Gary St Arnaud, on contact training with 2 PPCLI, assisted by SGT Don McNiven, led a platoon dressed in civilian clothing on a raid of the LdSH facilities at Fort Beausejour. The raid was requested by the CO LdSH as a check of his security system. As it turned out, Fort Beausejour was not secure! The 2 PPCLI group attacking the gate, baffled and almost broke the camp guards. It was hard work for the LdSH but fun for the Patricias!

On 12 July the Battalion changed Command. LCOL R. S. Peacock, CD, who had commanded the Battalion since July 67 left Germany for an appointment as Director of Cadets at Royal Roads, Victoria. He handed over to LCOL C. B. Snider, MC, CD who had been DCO of the unit prior to a seven month posting to Mobile Command. This change of Command signified the beginning of a rotation involving over 300 personnel and their families for the following six months.

Soon after this parade, RSM J. E. (Duke) Stone, CD left for Oakville, Ontario handing over to RSM J. A. Heyman, CD. This change is also indicative of the nature of the rotation in that RSM Heyman came from the Canadian Guards. There are now a great many personnel re-badging from the Queen's Own, Canadian Guards and the Black Watch. For example, over half of the Battalion officers come from regiments and corps other than the PPCLI. However, throughout all the disruptions implied by rotation of families, change of command structure and switching regiments the Battalion continued training.

During the second week of August the Battalion ran Fast Water Training for the APCs in the Weser River near Hameln. With SGT George Sellyeh as Senior instructor 244 drivers were qualified without swamping any of the machines. This was particularly noteworthy as it was the first time that the Unit had swum the newly acquired M548 Cargo APC and the Lynx in fast water.

In the third week of August the Brigade Battle School exercised all three Infantry Battalions in patrolling during Exercise War Axe. CAPT Dick Robinson leading one platoon and LT Garth Jonah (RC Sigs) leading the other were aided in locating the enemy by SGT Rolf Hartman and WO Andy Aak from the Recce Platoon, who had deployed earlier. It was a

worthwhile exercise as all the elements of the Battalion involved in patrolling, including Battalion Headquarters, were allowed to work as a team.

On 8 Sep Major Roger Beauregard deployed the Battalion on a two day shakedown called Ex Ant Hill. This was preparation for the series of Fall Nato Exercises that were to follow.

Exercise Tomahawk took place from 15-26 Oct in the Munster area. It started with a Battalion exercise; then came under Brigade control in a defensive position east of Senden on the Dortmund-Ems Canal. The Fifth Royal Tanks and a Belgium Unit were our enemy. Then the Brigade moved west to within 15 miles of the Dutch border where C Coy commanded by MAJ Love conducted an advance in co-operation with the Strathconas. The exercise was tough and the Patricias had reason to be proud of their performance. But the troops were saddened at the end of it all due to the deaths of two NCO's of the Armoured Defence Platoon. CPL D. A. Chisholm of Westville, N.S. and MCPL H. R. Yeo of Prince Albert, Sask. were killed when their 106 Jeep overturned. They were buried in the Canadian Cemetery at Werl.

The 13th of October found the Battalion just South-East of Hannover about 180 miles from home, at the start of Exercise Marshmellow. This exercise was to be very successful for the Canadian Brigade and specially active for the Battalion. With British Corps Troops as enemy on the defen-



The Second Battalion Privates' Hockey Team 1969/70. Front row L to R, Pte's Len Landry, Rony Matthison, Dag Lawrence, Jim Robinson, Jack Gleason, Graham Murdock. Back row L to R, Pte's Gibbon, Shorty Pennock, Jim Joyce, Raymond, Gorrie Dee, Hearn, Nielson, Bird, Elvin Jackson.



The Change of Command Parade, July, 1969. Brigadier General J. Gardner, CD, is shown during the inspection of the Battalion accompanied, on his right, by the departing Commanding Officer Lieutenant Colonel R. S. Peacock, CD, and followed by the new Commanding Officer Lieutenant Colonel C. B. Snider, MC, CD.

sive the Unit raced westward with A Coy commanded by MAJ Larry Gollner to the north and C Coy to the south. Crossings over the important Leine River were quickly secured and CAPT Jack Magee surprised everyone including the enemy by forging ahead with a company worth of Zulu vehicles. This part of the exercise ended with the Brigade completely crushing the enemy, who were holding the strategic Springegap. It was at this point that the Patricias first saw a German Panzer Battalion streak through with their renowned Leopard Tanks. Quite a sight.

Once again the NATO exercises proved to be not only very valuable training but good fun as well. It is always interesting to work with the rest of the Brigade and to be supported by aircraft from four allied countries. This was the last NATO exercise that the Regiment will participate in. It is hoped that Patricias will always have the chance to keep up their expertise in the new Mechanized Commando in Baden-Baden.

And how did the Patricias do? Well there are always many evaluations made after an exercise, but there was one in particular that was worthy of note after Marshmellow. A British Intelligence Section whose job it was to search refuse dumps for breaches of Security reported that it was insufficient to say that the 2 PPCLI drank a lot of Carlsberg Beer; it would be more accurate to say that the men were addicted to the stuff. Ah yes, the Patricia name lives on!

In November with rotation in full swing and a Junior's Part B in progress the Battalion sent a 100 Man Guard to Vimy for Remembrance Day.

The Guard, commanded by OC B Coy, MAJ Gerry Wharton, paraded with the new Colours and were very well received in the town. The men did a tour of Battle fields in the area before returning to Fort Macleod.

In sports, the Battalion had an active 6 months in the latter half of 1969, both within the Unit and in outside competition. The most notable success was winning the 4 CMBG Soccer League and the Montreal Cup. Some might say that it is no longer notable as this is the sixth year that the Patricias have not lost a game. However, the Battalion lost CPL John Rasmussen on rotation back to Canada in August. "Ras" has played soccer for 33 years, 12 of them as the 2nd Battalion goal keeper.

In Volleyball, 2 PPCLI were runners up to the 1 R22eR both in the Brigade League and the Zone 9 Championship. CPL Chris Franke of B Coy was named best player in the Brigade.

SGT Brian Harrison, the Unit PERI set an example of excellence by winning the British Army Trampoline Championship in England. In addition to this achievement he placed third in the British Army during Championships. Far from any display of excellence but still a lot of fun the Unit hosted the first annual CLFE Rugby Clinic one weekend in August. Participants came from the RCHA, LdSH and 4 Field Ambulance with MAJ Dusty Miller and CAPT Stewart from 2 Div HQ doing the instructing. And in a more unusual field, four Patricias, CAPT Marv Dyck, SGT Gary Lynch, CPL Jerry McCauley and CPL Ralph Hawkins volunteered to compete in EX Parashot, the BAOR parachute and Patrol Exercise. The team placed second behind the 1st Glosters. CAPT Doug Arril, 2 PPCLI, was also at the meet representing the 3 RGJ where he is the exchange officer.

For three months from August through October the Battalion was augmented by 97 Militia personnel from across Canada. Many Reserve Units were represented and it was specially pleasant to see some Rocky Mountain Rangers and Loyal Edmontons with which the Regiment has close relations in Canada. They were given a 10-day course on the APC and other equipment by SGT Ralph Burkner before joining the rifle companies for the Fall Exercises.

The Christmas season saw the Second Battalion very active socially. As any Patricia that has served in Fort Macleod will know, the soldiers here throw a party for the orphans of St. Joseph's Kinderheim, Hemer. This year the men hosted 63 "Kinder" and were able to satisfy the Christmas wish of each one. The party was successful due to the generosity and interest taken by the men and the before party sleuthing done by WO "Santa" Boehne. The Battalion was able to present the orphanage with a TV set and slide projector.

The dependants party followed the next day with Santa arriving by helicopter and APC rides for the children.

The Junior Ranks Christmas Dinner was held on 23rd Dec with the officers and Sr NCOs serving. The right spirit was provided by the subalterns singing Carols and then the Sergeants, led by SGT Ed Remin and SGT Larry Davies sang a few selections whose relevance to the Christmas season was doubtful to say the least.

On 19 Sep all personnel found out that the new home of the 2PPCLI would be Winnipeg, and some people would be going south to join the new Mechanized Commando in Baden Sollingen.

Two hundred and nineteen all ranks, including LCOL Snider as CO, and MAJ Roger Beaugregard as DCO are looking forward to joining the latter in the summer. One hundred others will be staying in Europe, posted either

to CFB Europe or to the rear party — Soest tasked with the huge job of clearing out of the Brigade area.

The remainder will be going back to Winnipeg under the hand of the present DCO MAJ Dick Macintosh and are anxious to rejoin the rest of the Regiment in 1 Combat Group. As we go to press all Patricias look forward to having the members of 1 OOR of C join the Regiment as 3 PPCLI. With so many cross postings between the Battalions there should be many old friendships renewed on the snowy plains of Wainwright.



C Company, Sennalager 1969, preparing for the Skill at Arms Competition.



The Second Battalion formed up for the Brigade Commander's inspection, November 1969. All ranks will remember that day, not only for the compliments paid to them by the Commander, Brigadier General J. Gardner, CD, but also for the bitterly cold weather. The photo was taken from the roof of the Bn HQ by Cpl Slavicek, unit photographer.



The Brigade Soccer Champions, 1969, the sixth consecutive year for the Patricias. Front row L to R, Cpl Gerald Hey, Cpl Scotty Haddow, Cpl Chris Franke (team captain), Cpl William Thornhill, Pte Stanley Neilson. Back row L to R, Cpl Eric Thomas, Cpl Allan Cherally, Pte Buddy Burgess, Cpl Jim Dalton, Cpl John Rasmussen, Pte Bob Laws, Pte Jerry Leroux, Cpl John Stack. Missing from the picture is Cpl Otto Hartman and Sgt Harry Harrison.

POSTINGS IN

LCol CB Snider — HQ Mobile
Command

Maj JP Beauregard — CFSC Toronto

Maj JE Gollner — CLFCSC

Maj GS Wharton — HQ 4 CMBG

Capt WS Fowler — CFHQ

Capt EC Franklin — 1 PPCLI

Capt AS Johnston — RCSME

Capt LG Meckbeck — 2 Cdn Gds

Capt RC Newman — CAS Borden

Capt RJ Robinson — 1 PPCLI

Capt GD Stevenson — 1 QOR of C

Capt WR Aikman — 1 QOR of C

CWO JA Heyman — Inf Bn Trg
HQ Petawawa

MWO Hansen CE — 1 PPCLI

MWO MacLean FJ — 2 Cdn Gds

MWO Ramsbottom VJ — 1 PPCLI

MWO Wood DF — 2 Cdn Gds

WO Buchan WA — 1 PPCLI

WO Boehne JK — 2 Cdn Gds

WO Chisholm GP — CFRC Toronto

WO Guillet EG — T & EE Borden

WO Hamburg WJ — 4 Svc Bn

WO Maitland WA — 1 QOR of C

WO McMillan RF — CAS Borden

WO Poff CR — 2 Cdn Gds

WO Rutherford PM — 1 PPCLI

Lt AW Anderson — 1 PPCLI

Lt LW Bailey — 1 PPCLI

Lt AJ Flaman — 1 PPCLI

Lt IH Gray — 1 PPCLI

Lt JD Joly — 1 QOR of C

Lt RA Parker — 1 PPCLI

Lt M Ray — 1 PPCLI

Lt CR Rickett — RCS of S

Lt JR Trick — 1 QOR of C

Lt JG Williamson — 1 PPCLI

Cdt ST Arnaud — CFB Gagetown

—Att Post

Sgt Kovacs T — CFB Moose Jaw

Sgt Leger JA — 1 PPCLI

Sgt Lukion JW — Man Dist

Sgt MacDonnell DJ — 1 PPCLI

Sgt MacDougall HA — Eastern Ont

MD Log & Adm Staff

Sgt MacEachern GM — 2 Cdn Gds

Sgt Mueller FA — 1 PPCLI

Sgt Payne GI — Inf Bn Trg HQ

Sgt Pettigrew HC — RCEME

School

Sgt Phillips R — CAS Borden

Sgt Remin ED — 1 PPCLI

Sgt Shulman M — Central Ont MD

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 Sgt Barker CE — 1 PPCLI
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 Sgt Best DJ — 1 PPCLI
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 Sgt Burke RJ — 1 PPCLI
 Sgt Davies LH — 1 PPCLI
 Sgt Dunsmore NG — 1 PPCLI
 Sgt Fritz N — Ont Region
 Sgt Hopkins GD — 2 Cdn Gds

Sgt Spence MD — Sask MD Instr
 Staff
 Sgt Stetina GC — 1 PPCLI
 Sgt Stever JA — 1 QOR of C
 Sgt Stewart AG — 2 Cdn Gds
 Sgt Turner RS — Central Ont
 Log & Adm
 Sgt Von Gernet HB — CAS Borden
 Sgt Wilkinson WL — 1 PPCLI
 Sgt Yendall DC — CF Recruit
 School Cornwallis

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 Maj D Ardelain
 Maj PA Maione
 Maj RI Stewart
 Capt JS Bremner
 Capt RJ Cohen
 Capt AG Ferguson
 Capt RG Johnson
 Capt KD Lidgren
 CWO JE Stone
 MWO Elliott GW
 MWO Johnston HA
 MWO Richardson HJ
 MWO Shine RC
 WO Davies WE
 WO Debney GS
 WO Holden L
 WO Loucks DJ
 WO MacLeod DF
 WO Osborn DL
 Sgt Arnold AG
 Sgt Atchison NG
 Sgt Brignell RA
 Sgt Buxton DW
 Sgt Chimko M
 Sgt Claxton NL

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 Lt JT McCarthy
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Sgt Clemons LW
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 Sgt Cruise AJ
 Sgt Haley LA
 Sgt Harris WJ
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The Governor General's garden party at the Home Station; The Fort Garry Horse ceremonial parade on the occasion of their receiving the Freedom of the City of Calgary and the subsequent retirement of the Guidon; The Northwest Territories Commissioner's Ball in Yellowknife; and many local social functions.

Two regimental highlights of the year took place, first in Germany, and second in Calgary.

In Germany, with the Second Battalion on the 5th of May, 42 members under the direction of Captain J. T. Dowell, CD, LRAM, ARCM, performed for the presentation of New Colours. This ceremony was unique in that we were massed with the Corps of Drums from 2 PPCLI, 2 RCR and 1 R22ER. This took place during an overall seven week tour of Northwest Germany.

On the 13th of September, at the Home Station the Regimental Band performed for the First Battalion's Trooping the Colour ceremony. On this occasion we were massed with the Corps of Drums from First Battalion, and momentarily joined by the Corps of Drums of the Cadet Corps when they marched the Old Guard past the Colonel of the Regiment, Major General C. B. Ware, DSO, CD.

On Captain P. A. Medcalf, CD, retiring in November, Captain J. T. Dowell, CD, LRAM, ARMC, assumed the appointment of Commanding Officer and Director of Music. Five NCO's left our ranks during the year. Sgt Runge H., Sgt Scott T., and Cpl Mallalieu R. W.O. Reynolds R. and Sgt Rhodes left on posting. Sgt Carey G., CD, joined us from the RCHA Band, Montreal, and Sgt Belenky W., CD, from Training Command Band CFB Winnipeg. Ptes McConnell V., and Jones E., came to us from the Canadian Forces School of Music, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt.

Our greatest problem, full dress uniforms, should be solved in the not too distant future affording us the opportunity to turn out as the finished product.

In among our many musical activities a strenuous sports programme is underway with the emphasis on physical training and soccer. Some of our younger, and more venturesome members, indulge in games of shinty on the Lincoln Park ice.

Numbered among the injured in soccer, all able to recover, were, Don Barclay, fractured hand and foot — no explanation; WO Bill Smith — broken ankle chasing a dog; Sgt Ed Morris — knee operation.

All in all, a good year and we look forward to as good a year in 1970. Best regards to all Patricias.

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United Nations Military Observer Group in India/Pakistan, 1968-69



by Major D. S. Robertson, CD

The least known of all United Nations missions both past and present is the United Nations Military Observer Group in India and Pakistan. (UNMOGIP). This mission was established in July, 1949, and operates on the basis of the Karachi Agreement, being an agreement between the military representatives of India and Pakistan regarding the establishment of a cease fire line in the States of Jammu and Kashmir.

The mission is headed by a Chief Military Observer (CMO) appointed by the Secretary-General, at present LGen Luis Tassara of Chile. The mission operates as a unit using two channels.

- a. The Operations Section headed by a Chief Operations Officers who is responsible for the tasking and performance of the Operations Section at UNMOGIP HQ and the Military Observers in the field and at the various UNMOGIP offices.
- b. The Chief Administrative Officer, (CAO) who is in charge of all administration and logistic support including communications, transport, supply. This service is provided by Field Service Officers, a corps of UN civil servants.

The Military Observers are drawn from the participating nations, with Canada contributing the largest single group, nine Military Observers and an aircrew of three pilots and five crew, complete with a single Caribou aircraft. Australia, New Zealand, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Belgium, Italy, Chile and Uruguay complete the observer group contributing between one and five Military Observers each, to a total of some 40 MILOBS. These

observers are drawn from regular, territorial or reserve components, and include several naval officers from New Zealand and Norway plus Swedish Air Force officers.

The policy, subject to some changes, is to rotate a MILOB to stations on each side of the Cease Fire Line (CFL) for three months at a time, for a total of four stations during a tour of 12 months, alternating between stations in the Indian and Pakistani occupied areas of Jammu and Kashmir.

A total of eight stations are manned 12 months of the year. These are, from north to south, Baramula, Punch, Rajouri and Jammu on the Indian side and Domel, Rawalakot, Kotli and Sialkot on the Pakistan side. The stations at Jammu and Sialkot are located on the plains and cover, by agreement, a portion of the India-Pakistan border rather than being entirely on the CFL and act chiefly as message centres, liaison and supervised crossing for mail, supplies and UN transport across the border.

The northern stations at Astor in the Gilgit Territory, Skardu at the headwaters of the Indus river, both in the Pakistan controlled territory, and Kargil, at 10,000 ft. near Ladakh on the Indian side, are open only in the summer season, or at least after the snow departs and until the return of the winter snows, approximately May to September.

Normal winter station manning is four MILOBS, including an OIC station appointed by the CMO (most Canadian officers can expect such an appointment), with three observers during the summer, due to the opening and staffing of the northern stations.

A number of observers are employed in HQ or UN office appointments. A minimum of four observers are required for operations staff employment at the HQ and one observer (Captain) is the Military Assistant to the CMO, plus a mobile team of two or more observers who are the CMO's trouble shooters. The UN office in Delhi is also headed by a staff officer, Military Observer. As the HQ takes advantage of the best climatic changes, it is re-located twice yearly in Rawalpindi, Pakistan, from 01 Nov to 01 May and moves to Srinagar in the Vale of Kashmir for the remaining six months. Thus an SOIC is appointed for the Pindi or Srinagar to maintain the office routine, assisted by an OIC administration, for the duration of the HQ stay in either location. Both appointments are usually held by MILOBS.

Compensatory Time Off (CTO), of 7½ days is granted once per month to an observer on a field station. During the winter months it is possible to accumulate CTO to a maximum of 12 days with the remaining three days being taken prior to debriefing, on departure from the mission.

Chief haunts of the observers are Delhi, and such points as Jaipur, "The Pink City". Agra or Taj Mahal fame and southern India depending on both time available and finances. These points are winter favourites when the heat of the sub-continent is more bearable.

Previously included as a year round oasis was Peshawar, on the edge of the tribal territory near the North West Frontier area of Pakistan. The United States Air Force base provided an oasis, where MILOBS could purchase items, at the Air Force Exchange, not available through the UN Post Store; live in BOQ's equipped with running hot water; see many recent movies and dine on steaks in the officers' club. This base has since closed thus depriving the observers of this means of escape and has imposed further restrictions on receipt of competent medical and dental care.

Rawalpindi and Srinagar are also visited regularly by field observers, particularly when the Canadian Caribou, which services the stations, is able to fly. The aircraft has a good flying record despite the weather and moun-

tain hazards, thanks to the proficiency of the crews. Srinagar is popular in the summer as the climate is moderate and the observer lives in a houseboat on Nagin Lake, or on Dal Lake, socializes with other observers on CTO and may enjoy the hospitality of those observers and field service personnel who have families living in Srinagar. These families also rotate to 'Pindi when the HQ moves. Families are chiefly those of Chilean and Italian officers whose governments pay the transportation costs and of Scandinavian or Australian officers who often extend for an additional year. It is not recommended for Canadian families due to the living conditions. A short stay by Canadian wives is normal, prior to the observer leaving Kashmir and taking a leisurely trip home.

From Peshawar, it is relatively easy to take a trip through the Khyber Pass by bus or to fly to Kabul, Afghanistan. Sufficient time must be allowed to obtain an Afghan visa, which they are a bit sticky about. The route from 'Pindi via Attock (fortress on the Indus River) to Peshawar is famed in Kipling's writings as the Grand Trunk Road.

Conditions on field stations are somewhat primitive, varying from a Quonset hut, cement block building, to the Rajah of Punch's palace (similar to an English country home with a standard local pattern tin roof). Hot water is heated for showers, shaving, etc., by batmen provided by Indian and Pakistani armies respectively. A typical Indian shower is a fire bucket full of cold water with a ladle.

Food is a major concern. In most stations the observer eats the regular Indian or Pakistani food, with emphasis on goat, mutton, chicken, all liberally laced with chilis, plus chapattis, dal, rice and other delicacies. Tinned food, beer and a moderate line of necessities including cigarettes, toilet tissue et al are available through the Post Store outlets in Srinagar and 'Pindi, payable by US dollar cheques.

Certain items can be obtained in the local bazaars, limited to bake shops chiefly, in Rawalakot in particular. We used to partake of Madiera cake and macaroon for afternoon tea, mind you cleanliness by our standards, or any other yardstick is unknown, however in order to eat much of this must be overlooked.

The prime job of the observer is to relieve tension along the CFL, a frustrating job with little reward, as most of the cases investigated bring a nil result. Whether you enjoy the mission and sub-continent is entirely up to the individual observer and it can be onerous or tolerable, dependent solely upon your own attitude.

The success of a station and the number of cases accepted is also directly attributable to your personal relationship with the Local Authority. (Divisional or Brigade Commander and his staff, chiefly the Colonel, General Staff or Operations Staff and the Brigade Major). By establishing good relations and participating in the mess activities, a semblance of trust evolves which is of great value. This is easier to establish on the Indian side, as the Indian army is on active service in Kashmir and no officers' families are in the area, thus mess life is more active. The Pakistanis, on the other hand, have their families in Azad Kashmir (Free Kashmir) and being Muslim, their ladies seldom appear in public, thus there is little or no mess activity.

In accordance with the Karachi Agreement incidents in the following categories are those which an observer will investigate:

- a. Firing or use of explosives within 5 miles of the CFL.
- b. Crossing the CFL.

c. Entering within 500 yards of the CFL.

d. Strengthening of defences.

Continual checking of the disposition of forces and picquet checking, round out the observer's prime duties.

Teams on opposing sides of the CFL work to each other, in other words if Punch on the Indian side receives a complaint, it will be forwarded by road Signals Dispatched Service or air, to Rawalakot on the Pakistan side for investigation, with a copy to the HQ. The investigation, when completed by Rawalakot, is forwarded to the HQ for a decision as to whether it is a violation or not. If a violation is awarded the respective Army HQ is notified, as is UN HQ in New York.

Every investigation requires an observer to proceed to the point of the complaint and in most cases it requires visiting a picquet which is anywhere from an altitude of 6,000 to 10,000 or more feet and many hours climb on foot, with only a portion of the journey by jeep or mule. Thus is exemplified, the frustration of the task; of trying to find evidence of "X" number of rifle shots fired a week ago; trying to get a Pakistani or Indian officer to admit any breach of the Agreement; the physical effort expended to get there; (once above 8,000 feet the oxygen lack becomes increasingly apparent).

Roads, in most cases, are one way dirt tracks with two way traffic. Traffic which includes loaded buses, Mercedes and Bedford trucks, innumerable military vehicles, nomads, goats, cows and of course many wall-eyed water buffalo who race ahead of your vehicle for miles. These so called roads often require the fording of rivers due to the lack of bridges, or neglect in maintaining them. Extreme difficulty is experienced during spring run-off or in the monsoon season.

Drivers and vehicles, namely M31A1 jeeps on the Pak side and Nissan jeeps on the Indian side, are provided by the respective armies. Independent Transport Platoons function with HQ in Srinagar and Pindi respectively. Maintenance is carried out at local workshops and the spare parts situation for M31A1 jeeps is critical. For the Pakistan workshops, cannibalization is the usual remedy.

The sepoy drivers are generally a happy lot and in most cases appreciative of their relationship with the UN and with the military observers. The standard of driving is relatively poor due to a lack of road sense, however, some of the older drivers are reasonably well experienced.

Communication is provided by Motorola and Racal SSB commercial sets which give an excellent performance. Fixed sets at stations are generally always in contact with the control stations in Pindi or Srinagar as applicable and can usually hear Delhi, some 800 miles away, provided local electrical disturbances are minimal. Mobile sets, particularly since the addition of the Di-pole antennae (in appearance like a large tape measure with two metal tapes) are extremely efficient, considering the terrain in which observers operate.

Control stations, and those of UN offices, are run by Field Service Radio Personnel, who also attend to repair and maintenance. The observer operates field station sets. Not only must he be a radio operator but should also be a qualified typist in order to cope with the paper work required.

The notes for the Guidance of Canadian Military Observers sums it up in the statement as to what is required of a MILOB:

- a. Walking many miles over rough terrain (Ponies and mules are often available if you wish them . . . after some experience with mules I feel their value is limited, in any case they should only be used for "up" trips never down).
- b. Climbing to and living, for short periods at altitudes considerably higher than normal for Canadians . . . (and most other people except, of course, the native Kashmiris).
- c. Carry out your duties over a range of temperatures . . . wider than normally experienced in Canada . . . (0 to 120 degrees according to the UN pamphlet).
- d. Dealing with people of many nationalities, some of whom will have a very poor command of either English or French . . . (delete the latter as little or no French is spoken other than by the Belgians. The normal working language is what we called "Mission English.")
- e. Maintaining a high degree of security.
- f. Living, eating and drinking under conditions very different from any that you have ever experienced before. (For example: Every picquet visited offers tea, in a foggy water glass, which has been boiled with the water buffalo milk and sugar previously added. Indian troops will lace your tea with issue local rum during the winter months.)
- g. Operating, sometimes for extended periods, by yourself (usually with an Army guide, normally an officer, and Kashmiri porters). Treks of many days are sometimes required, more particularly in northern areas.
- h. Keeping a sense of humour intact. (This is vital.)

When you are on leave in Srinagar, touring in a shikara (Kashmiri gondola) among the pink lotus on the lakes, or reclining on the sundeck of a houseboat on Nagin Lake, or viewing the "Independence Day" parade in Dehli on 26 January, conditions and surroundings can be appreciated fully.

Patricia officers serving in Kashmir in '68-'69 were Major A. (Arthur) Gale, who returned to Canada in December 69, Major A. (Al) Wagstaff, due home in Jan 70 and Captain D. (Dave) Campbell who commenced his tour in Sep 69 and will be the sole Patricia remaining on the mission until Sep 70. Captain T. (Ted) Shaw completed his tour in Sep 68 and has since retired to the west coast.

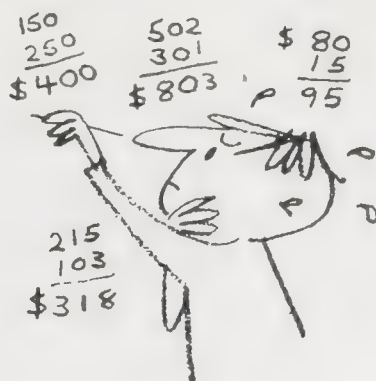
A tour with UNMOGIP can certainly be classed as an interesting experience, despite the general working and living conditions. The mission has existed in Kashmir for some 21 years and as both sides are no closer to a settlement, there is every likelihood of another 20 years of existence in this disputed area. Thus is afforded ample opportunity for a limited number of officers to qualify for the green UN Medal ribbon.

It is a rewarding experience, not from the work point of view, but rather from the opportunity to meet people of other nationalities and work with them.

In particular, it gives one a personal insight into the problems facing the sub-continent, military, political, social and economic.

Mind you, names like the Himalays, Korakorams, Hindu Kush, Pamirs, Kashmir, Peshawar, Attock, Khyber denote a certain glamour and of course the element is there. The glamour must be balanced with climatic conditions, poverty, squalor and just plain dirt, however it must be seen to become a reality. How many people of your acquaintance have travelled to the Vale of Kashmir or traversed the Grand Trunk Road?

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PATRICIA SERGEANT MAKES 400th PARACHUTE JUMP

On 15 Jan 70, Cmdr J.A. Turner, CD, Acting Base Commander, CFB Rivers presented Sgt Giles L.R. with a certificate commemorating his 400th exit from an aircraft in flight.

Sgt Giles originally from Truro, N.S. joined the PPCLI on 26 Jan 1953. He served with the 2nd battalion in Calgary and in North West Europe until 1956 when he joined the International Control Commission in Indo-China. In 1957 he returned to 2 PPCLI, who had moved to Edmonton, where he remained until joining the staff of the Airborne School in November 1964.

Sgt Giles began his parachuting career in February 1965 with Basic Parachute Serial 287. He joined the Airborne Century Club with 100 jumps on 14 October 1965. His 400th jump was a Military Freefall from 10,000 feet. Sgt Giles attended the first Military Freefall Pilot course in September 1969. To date he has 38 Military Freefalls and is employed at the Airborne School as a freefall instructor.

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The training year 1968-69 saw the regiment carry out a series of week-end exercises leading up to the annual summer training program conducted in Camp Wainwright. The fall and winter months were spent chiefly in sharpening basic skills, range practice, and classroom work which emphasized the new Mobile Command role assumed by one of the companies.

Spring and early summer of 1969 brought the opportunity for practical application in the field of material learned during the winter. Exercise HIRAM in May was the high-light of several trips to Camp Wainwright. Closer relations through the year with 418 squadron of the City of Edmonton enabled many of the troops to experience flying for the first time; two aircraft transported two groups from Edmonton to Wainwright and back again while the remainder of the regiment traveled in truck convoy. Although the entire regiment fired very successfully on the Mechanical Target Range, the climax of HIRAM was the defence of a dug-in position by the unit's newer members, against several attacks — including night assaults — by the "veterans".

During the month of July the regiment experienced another "first". The Loyal Edmonton Regiment was among several prairie militia units chosen to conduct their own GMT course. Numerous officers and NCO's participated enthusiastically in this experiment which successfully graduated some thirty recruits. These troops culminated their GMT program with a mid-summer trip to Wainwright for fieldcraft exercises.

While recruits were being trained at Ortona Armoury, most members of the regiment attended the Rank and Trades School at Prairie Region Militia Summer Camp. Each man was able to take more than one trade or promotional course which resulted in a higher degree of training efficiency for the battalion as well as employment for July and August.

July 1, Canada Day, saw The Regiment once again playing a major role in Edmonton's celebrations. Troops resplendant in dress uniforms and carrying rifles with silver bayonets added distinctive color to festivities at the legislative grounds, in the Jasper Avenue parade, and later in the evening gave an entertaining display of precision drill in the Tattoo.

The Regiment provided the largest single contingent for Wainwright's Force Mobile Command concentration in late August. Graduates of a Leading Infantryman course, conducted by the unit in the spring, and successful candidates from the Rank and Trades School, attended the concentration which included militia units from the Lakehead through to the Pacific. Here the regiment functioned in the role it would assume in war-time; realistically simulated battlefield conditions during the week-long program provided an atmosphere and environment wholly different from usual training conditions. The unit worked in close cooperation with the Regular Force during these operations.

The more qualified members of the Regiment were successful in obtaining call-out positions during the summer months at both Wainwright and Banff — the latter a cadet camp. These call-out positions enabled unit members to gain personal experience by assisting in administrative and instructional capacities.

Several junior NCO's once again went overseas to Germany to take part in Exercise ORION. As in previous years, two weeks of integration and familiarization was followed by a series of NATO exercises the themes of which emphasized the mechanization, NBCW, and air mobile aspects of modern war.

Within the Regiment several changes in personnel took place. A significant increase in the number of junior officers in 1968-69 bore well for the future. Captains Johnson and Sivertsen were promoted to major in February, followed by Captain Piasta in November. On 1 Dec 69 CWO Russ Williams, a WW II veteran of the famed Devil's Brigade, was succeeded as RSM by Don Miller. Mr. Williams became sergeant-major of the Edmonton Militia Garrison.

The training year 1969-70 called for a series of field exercises including a winter-training exercise for February called SNOW-TREK IV. The availability of mortars for Feb-Mar added a novel aspect to unit training. A non-trade driver course held from Nov-Jan allowed almost the entire regiment to obtain standing orders, while a radio users course scheduled for January enabled troops to become proficient in communication procedures. The adjutant and RSM planned unit training programs for subalterns and junior NCO's scheduled to commence in February.

The high-point of the training period Sept-Dec 69 was a garrison exercise held at Wainwright during the holiday week-end in October. Exercise RENAISSANCE was a smashing success and the Regiment was kept busy. Construction of a pontoon bridge across the narrows of Mott Lake, and day and night attacks with air and artillery support were but two memorable aspects of a well-planned and well-executed exercise.

In closing, a few words of sincere thanks to the Regular Force Support Staff are in order. The high degree of unit training and the success of numerous exercises would be well-nigh impossible without the capable, enthusiastic assistance of the RFSS member.

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2554 PPCLI Cadet Corps

The year 1969 saw us fully integrated into the Patricias and it proved to be possibly the most successful year in the history of the Corps. After the change from Queen's Own Rifles of Canada in October and November, 1968, we settled into a successful season of training and exercises.

The first ceremonial occasion of the year was on the 12th day of April when we paraded, with 2551 Canadian Airborne Cadet Corps, before Colonel DH Rochester, OBE CD, Commanding Officer, Canadian Airborne Regiment. We had proceeded to Edmonton on the 11th with the Cadet Corps of Drums, a guard and flag party.

Following an inspection by Colonel Rochester and Lieutenant Colonel AM Potts, CD, Commanding Officer of the First Battalion, we handed over the Cadet Corps flag to 2551 Canadian Airborne Cadet Corps.

The Corps again participated in the Calgary Tri-Service Cadet Corps Tattoo. This is the third time this Tattoo has been staged and is also the third time our Corps has participated. Held on the 2nd of May in the Calgary Stampede Corral, it was again a resounding success. The Corps of Drums, replete in scarlets and Wolseley helmets, put on an excellent show. Other cadets took part in the wooden soldier segment which proved to be a crowd pleaser indeed. The Reviewing Officer for this occasion was General EM Reyno, AFC, CD, Deputy Commander NORAD.

The General was most complimentary in his remarks about the three Services Cadet movement in the Calgary area.

One criterion of the success of our training was the number of Master Cadets for this year. Five were successful in this Corps. The crowning achievement was to have the highest Master Cadet in the Province of Alberta thus making him eligible to proceed to the West Indies on the Cadet Exchange Tour. Cadet Major D Normand's experiences and observations of his tour in Jamaica are reported elsewhere in this issue of "The Patrician".

During 1969 we were able to take part in four week-end exercises, two combined with other Cadet Corps in Calgary, and two on our own. It had not been possible to carry out exercises of this type for some time and they proved of tremendous benefit to the Cadets and Instructors. Our thanks for co-operation to Captain VD Cole, MM, CD, Regimental Adjutant, for his liaison to the Home Station Battalion and to Lieutenants HTW Krannenburg and M Housken for their assistance in our training.

Annual inspections have a habit of coming around each year and 1969 was no exception. However 1969 proved even more satisfactory than usual. By the time the inspection was completed on the 24th of May this Corps was rated Best in Alberta; Best Band; Best Special Event; Best City Corps. We had carried off top honours in nearly all the categories.

The Reviewing Officer was Colonel VR Schjelderup, DSO, MC, CD, Deputy Commander CFB Calgary, an outstanding Patricia in his own right and a former Commanding Officer of Second Battalion of the Regiment.

Following the Ceremonial portion the demonstrations were conducted with even more impact and realism than usual, and in a show style before a seated audience. The Corps of Drums performed in full dress; a patrol came under fire, received casualties and simulated wounds requiring the administration of first aid; two sections competed in a relay preparing themselves from the wearing of bare combat clothing to fully equipped sections with all equipment and serviceable weapons. All in all a fast paced, crowd-pleasing display.



Captain O. Gardner, CD retired, President of the Calgary Branch Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry Association, is seen presenting a Drum Major's sash to Cadet Drum Major Richard Smith on behalf of the Calgary Branch. This presentation took place during the Cadet Corps Change of Command Parade on the 13th of September, 1969.

September the 13th was a day filled with ceremony and honour. In the morning the Corps paraded before Lieutenant Colonel J. H. Carvosso, MC, a Patricia of the First World War, on the occasion of the change of command ceremony from Major P. E. N. Bacon, CD, to Capt A.W. Henson. Major Bacon has been appointed Calgary Cadet Co-Ordinator.

At 2 p.m. that afternoon the Corps was paid the signal honour of mounting a quarter guard, with Corps of Drums, for the arrival of Major General C. B. Ware, DSO, CD, Colonel of the Regiment. The General arrived as the Reviewing Officer for the First Battalion's ceremony of Trooping the Colour. The cadets were all able to view this excellent ceremony and were indeed impressed and proud to be numbered amongst the Patricias.

The culminating honour of the day was when the Cadet Corps of Drums led the "Old Guard" of Patricias as they marched past the Colonel of the Regiment. Truly a memorable day and one to be long remembered.

With the end of 1969 we are looking forward to just as rewarding and satisfying a year in 1970.

Statistics for 1968/69 Training year:

Commanding Officer — Capt PEN Bacon, CD, promoted to Major and relinquished command to Capt AW Henson 13 Sep 69.

Officers:

Lt W Ward
 2Lt D Cook (promoted Lt Oct 69)
 2 Lt F Hermann (promoted Lt Nov 69)
 Lt S Bacon
 Lt E Buckland, CD (resigned)
 Lt T Doughty (supp reserve)

Master Cadets:

C/Major D Normand
 C/Capt K Roe
 C/Lt R Hancock
 C/Lt B Straarup
 C/CSM Greene L

Cadets who attended Camp Vernon Army Cadet Camp:

C/Cpl Murray	C/Sgt Pogson P	D/Major Smith
Cadets English	Cadets Suerink J	C/Sgt Belanger
Martin	Sinclair	C/Cpl Phillips
Suering	Levitt	C/Lcpl Welsh
Hogan	Tennant	Cadets Palate
Watts	Lyons	Whidden
Hovigimian	Skitch F	Holland
Frasch	Inkster	Coultry
Skitch A	Boast	McCoy
McKay	Sharples	Challes
Henley	Degenstein	Skitch K

Cadets who attended Banff National Cadet Camp:

C/Capt K Roe
 C/Lt R Hancock
 C/Lt B Straarup
 C/CSM Greene L

Most Outstanding Patricia Cadet at Camp Vernon Army Cadet Camp awarded the PPCLI Association (Victoria Branch) Trophy:

C/Sgt Belanger RV



Number 2554 PPCLI Cadet Corps Drums performing in the Palliser Hotel, Calgary, on the occasion of the Alberta United Services Institute 1969 Military Ball.



Number 2551, Canadian Airborne Regiment Cadet Corps was proud indeed to display their new learned skills with the Airborne Regiment since leaving the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry on the 17th of October, 1968. Shown above is a Cadet leaving the mock tower during a series of displays put on by the Corps on the occasion of the Cadet Flag Handover Parade on the 12th of April, 1969.

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— C/Capt D Normand

— Cadet Watts R

— C/Cpl Boast P

— C/Capt D Normand



A proud moment for two cadet corps was when Number 2554 PPCLI Cadet Corps handed over the Cadet Corps Flag to Number 2551 Canadian Airborne Cadet Corps, shown here immediately following the handover, on the 12th of April, 1970, at Hamilton Gault Barracks, Edmonton.

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Jamaican Cadet Visit, 1969

CADET MAJOR D. NORMAND, 2554 PPCLI CADET CORPS

By reason of having attained the highest results in the Master Cadet Test, throughout the Province of Alberta, I was chosen to visit Jamaica during the summer of 1969, Cadet Exchange Tour.

To have been selected was indeed an honour and from what I have been told more so by the fact that I was the fifth Patricia Cadet to have been selected in the last five years. With a substantial gift from the Regiment as pocket money, I started the trip in early July.

The first stop was Canadian Forces Base Petawawa. For three weeks we cadets, 80 in number, were together for training and indoctrination leading up to our move in three groups to Jamaica, Barbados and Trinidad-Tobago. We were subjected to talks by many foreign dignitaries who told us about their countries and supplied us with much valuable information. Petawawa proved to be a good locale to commence our acclimatization, at least as far as the temperature was concerned. For the week prior to our departure the temperature stayed above 95°.

The films we were shown, the lectures we received and the painstakingly precise talks did not give us a true picture of Jamaica. It was exotic. Words cannot describe it. It was everything a Cadet Robinson Crusoe could dream of. Palm trees swaying in the breeze, immaculate beaches and beautiful girls.

The first three days of our twenty day stay were spent in Kingston, the capitol of Jamaica. Here, the soft English accent, the different terminology and the easy going life made everything appear quite romantic.

After conquering our first major difficulty, the monetary system which is based on the pound sterling, we started to enjoy ourselves. We frequented such unheard of places as a straw market, an open air fruit market, as well as a cloth market.

We moved on after the three days in Kingston and began to work. Our base was a Jamaican Defence Force Camp up in the hills. Here we stayed for two weeks and instructed Caribbean Cadets in a wide variety of subjects.

The most difficult task faced by the Canadian Cadets was to adapt ourselves to the living conditions. In comparison to Canadian standards the sanitation facilities were primitive to say the least. The food was ill-prepared and in meagre quantities. It was an experience to attempt to exist on rice and curried goat, this in conjunction with an uncountable population of ravenous flies. Bread and water became, for us, our main staple.

One avenue of relief was a number of trips to Dunns River Falls at which time twenty-seven Canadians could be seen making excellent use of the more modern type washroom. On these occasions the concession booth did a brisk business as we stocked up for another two or three day siege. Believe it or not, most managed to hold out on this fare until the next visit.

Our next stay was at Montego Bay, the jet-set spot of the Caribbean. As the largest city in Jamaica, Montego Bay, serves an ever abundant tourist trade. Americans, and even some Canadians, were everywhere. The prices were higher than in other locations but still quite reasonable by our standards. More important was the availability of good quality food and the more modern forms of living conditions.

Although Jamaica has no liquor laws we saw no intoxicated Jamaicans, however, this was in evidence among the tourists. It is not unusual to witness a small child, even down to 3 or 4 years of age, ordering beer. We could only assume it was for their parents. Very few Jamaicans smoke, and almost without exception, not until they are 21 years old.

The Jamaican Defence Force, based on the British Army System, which appears to be effective in jungle operations, is poorly equipped and with low morale. The Jamaican cadets were much like us in many ways. Bonds of friendship were easily cultivated and in fact, the similarities between us proved to be a pleasant surprise. Perhaps the Commonwealth ties had a bearing on the way we enjoyed each others' training and companionship. Perhaps too, it is an indication of modern youth's attempt to bridge today's problems in order to close the gap between future good neighbours.

The lessons learned, throughout our stay in Jamaica, can only benefit us as Canadian youth, perhaps some of these may be passed on to some of our associates and reap even future benefits.

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Winter has just started at Celle. The first snow fell almost a week ago; two or three times the wind has veered to the south, and then changed quickly back so that the wet snow turned to ice. Nothing daunted, "A" and "B" companies are about to set out on foot on a four day exercise. The other companies will be running similar exercises before Christmas, and the whole battalion will be out in the area of the Harz Mountains in January. If there ever was a fashion for relaxing "in winter quarters", it has changed these days.

This is also the time of year to look back and see what we have achieved in the past twelve months. It has been an astonishingly active year. The battalion has trained as far afield as Libya and Norway. "B" Company has also spent three weeks in Denmark. And still on an international theme, we have commanded French gunners and American armour on a N.A.T.O. exercise. This battalion has spent, during the summer, almost as much time on exercises as in barracks. Most of the training has been in our mechanized role, and now at the end of our third German summer we do (we hope) "know the ropes". However, training in A.P.C.s has its drawbacks. Commanders at all levels, radio operators and drivers are kept busy. But, often for long periods the men in the rifle sections are mere passengers. Thus the drawbacks are the difficulty in keeping physically fit and the difficulty in maintaining the basic infantry skills. Certainly the strenuous dismounted exercises in the past month have helped to balance the scales. And we hope our winter programme will complete this process and at the same time prepare us for the Strategic Reserve.

The battalion report in the last journal was written in Libya. Each month since then has had its particular theme or activity. In July, it was "B" Company's visit to Denmark. They went for three weeks and were the guests of the 1st Danish Life Regiment. The last time the two Regiments met, so far as we know, was at Copenhagen in 1801. However time heals all! Indeed, what lacked in training (the training areas seemed restricted in comparison with those we use in Germany) was amply made up for by the warmth of the hospitality.

August was a month of social activities. The highlight was a visit by a party of 67 "Old Contemptibles" and their wives, led by Mr. Bougourd who had served as a corporal in the Rifle Brigade. The party were taken to see Belsen Hohne War Cemetery and the East German Border. A unique occasion in their visit was a reunion in the Sergeants Mess with their old enemies, the German 1st War Old Comrades Association. This, apparently, was the first time that such an event had ever taken place, and was thoroughly enjoyed by both sides. On their last day, the Old Contemptibles were given lunch in the Officers Mess. Here fate intervened, in the guise of orders for a practice emergency move-out of barracks, given as lunch was about to start. Suddenly there was only one host! However, lunch, and the subsequent programme was able to continue. In retrospect, we only hope that our visitors enjoyed themselves as much as we enjoyed having them.

September was mainly spent in preparing for and taking part in Exercise Shooting Star. This exercise was designed to practice co-operation with American and French Forces, who joined the battalion to make up a composite battle group. To make this polyglot force operate effectively took a good deal of hard work and tact. However the exercise was a great success, and Allied solidarity was further confirmed at the subsequent parties. It was at one of these that the French Commandant, after noticing the striking features of a number of Regimental Officers, observed to Colonel Alexander-Sinclair that he exemplified "le nez du Green Jackets".

Also in September, we were delighted to welcome our Colonel Commandant and Lady Fyffe. The visit was remarkable for the tightly packed programme which allowed General Fyffe to meet officers and senior ranks both socially and at work.

Early in October, Colonel Alexander-Sinclair handed over command to Colonel Glover. The latter arrived in time for a series of dismounted exercises. The first two were designed to prepare us for our training in Norway. It was as well that we had taken these precautions. The exercise area in Norway was similar to Northern Scotland, and the weather was appalling — drenching rain and a bitter wind. In such conditions we re-learned the lessons of having to operate with the minimum number of vehicles, and having to carry our comforts on our backs. The riflemen, though continuously cold and wet, acquitted themselves well.

Exposure was the main enemy, and it was interesting to discover we had fewer casualties than the Norwegians themselves. Altogether, the exercise, if not entirely enjoyable (what soldier enjoys being cold and wet?) was valuable. It certainly demonstrated that not all warfare can be waged from the relative comfort of A.P.C.s.

Since our return from Norway, we have been planning our training for the remainder of our stay in Germany. There will be little time for individual training during the summer at Tidworth, or in the following winter in the United Nations Force in Cyprus. So we will make the best use of the next five months. There is a lot to be done.

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MRS AH GAULT

MINUTES OF THE 22nd ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING ON SEPTEMBER 14th, 1969

1 Call to Order

The 22nd Annual General Meeting of the PPCLI Association was called to order at 11:10 a.m. on the 14th of September, 1969, by the President, Brigadier R. C. Coleman, DSO, MC.

2 Minute of Silence

One minute of silence was observed in memory of fallen comrades.

3 Notice of Meeting

The notice of meeting was read by the Secretary Treasurer and the President declared the meeting duly constituted.

4 Welcoming Address

Lieutenant Colonel W. E. J. Hutchinson, CD, Commanding Officer, Home Station, welcomed all the members to the Home Station and extended a personal greeting to those members who had travelled to Calgary from other points across Canada. He stated that it was the first time in approximately nine years since he had had the privilege of attending an Association Meeting. He expressed the hope that all the arrangements that had been made for the members were satisfactory and extended his thanks to the Secretary Treasurer for these arrangements.

The President replied to Lieutenant Colonel Hutchinson and expressed thanks, on behalf of all members, for his welcome.

5 Tabling of Proxies

The Secretary Treasurer tabled the following Proxies:

Victoria Branch	14
Vancouver Branch	12
Edmonton Branch	3
Calgary Branch	2
Saskatchewan Branch	NIL

Winnipeg Branch	4
Toronto Branch	16
Ottawa Branch	8
Montreal Branch	14
United Kingdom Branch	3
TOTAL	76

6 Quorum

The President declared that the 42 members present and the 76 proxies constituted a quorum in accordance with the constitution.

7 Minutes of the Last Meeting

The Secretary Treasurer read the minutes of the 21st Annual Meeting held on the 14th of September, 1968.

Moved by Mr. E. J. Dodd and seconded by Mr. F. McBride that the minutes of the 21st Annual Meeting be adopted as read.

Carried

8 Address by the Colonel of the Regiment

Major General C.B. Ware thanked Colonel Hutchinson for the excellent show yesterday on the occasion of the Trooping the Colour, and for the arrangements that were made for the Association meetings. He also emphasized that he wished to assure everyone that the Battalion was in good hands and would receive great leadership. He pointed out that Colonel Peacock did a wonderful job when he commanded the Second Battalion and although he himself had not seen the Second Battalion recently Colonel Peacock could explain how they were doing. General Ware expressed his appreciation to the hearty souls who had turned out for the meeting, mentioning that it was at their own personal expense to get to Calgary from outlying points.

General Ware emphasized the need to keep the Association strong and active for the Regiment.

General Ware stated that he had mentioned the Colonel in Chief at the Trooping Ceremony, stating that he had been in England in June, but was unable to see her because she had been ill. He later received a letter that may be one of the last, not because we are going to lose her, but because she is not up to writing. She sends her proud and fond memories of the Regiment and asked that they be passed to the members of the Regiment. Gen Ware stated she is much better. It is with sincerity that she says "All my thoughts are with my Regiment" and that, literally, is what she is hanging on to. Unfortunately we may assume she will never again be able to visit us.

General Ware explained that Mrs. D. B. Gault had departed that morning for Vancouver. It was sincerely hoped that at some future meeting she may be able to be present. The Regiment is her number one interest and devotion.

General Ware paid tribute to Brigadier Coleman for his work with the Association and the additional load this made over and above his appointment at McGill. Mention was also made of the contribution of Brigadier de Lalanne to the Association.

General Ware emphasized "The Patrician", 1968 was an excellent edition. He paid a fond tribute to Howard Ferguson for his efforts with the Patricia Club and its Newsletter. Howard has been able to keep untold numbers of originals in contact with each other. He mentioned the personal shock at the loss of George Barclay, Hughie Niven, so recently made Honorary President, Jimmy Edgar and many others.

9 The President's Report

The President acknowledged the presence of the Colonel of the Regiment and pointed out the inspiration he gave us all. The previous day was the termination of the tenth year of General Ware's appointment as Colonel of the Regiment. The President was able to officially announce that General Ware's appointment had been extended one further year to the 13th of September, 1970.

Brigadier Coleman continued, "Regimental Associations are having a difficult time and it is essential that each and everyone of us co-operate and rally around and do everything within our power to keep the spirit of the Association going.

"It is always a pleasure to come year after year and see familiar faces. Thanks also to Colonel Hutchinson for his address of welcome, hospitality and I congratulate him, his officers and men on the magnificent display yesterday which I gather was well up to standard.

"We are indeed happy to see the Regiment back in Calgary.

"Membership in the Association must still be the responsibility of the Branches with the serving Battalions encouraging departing or retiring members to join the Branch near where they will reside.

"You will be asked to consider changes in the terms of reference for the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund. Our one candidate, at the moment, begins his Officer Training this Fall.

"The Patrician, 1968 was a success with thanks going to Captain Cole. The Regimental Newsletter is well underway, again, with thanks to Vern Cole in co-operation with Howard Ferguson. Howard has been a stalwart Patricia and will be publishing his final Patricia Club Newsletter in the near future.

"I will conclude by offering my fervent thanks to Captain Cole for all he has done here at the hub of the Association, to Bill Stutt who recently retired, to Hec Munro as Vice President and to all members of the Executive. To Jimmy de Lalanne who, as Past President, has been a great help and who has now stepped into the Montreal Branch as Secretary."

10 The Secretary Treasurer's Report

a. General

This report will be given in two parts.

b. Secretary's Report

- (1) The fact that we are back in Calgary is apparent and it gives me pleasure to report that Mrs. D. B. Gault did us the honour of officially re-opening the Museum on Friday following the Dress Rehearsal for the Trooping Ceremony.

(2) Branch Membership

	Honourary Life Members	Ordinary Members	Total
Victoria -----	6	73	79
Vancouver -----	4	52	56
Calgary -----	2	45	47
Edmonton -----	2	28	30
Saskatchewan -----	—	—	—
Winnipeg -----	2	192	194
Toronto -----	10	93	103
Ottawa -----	3	82	85

Montreal -----	—	62	62
United Kingdom -----	7	17	24
		Total	680

Note: Unfortunately no dues or rolls have been received from the Saskatchewan Branch since 1967.

(3) **Annual Summary**

The Annual Summary has been submitted to the Director, Companies and Corporations Branch, Department of the Secretary of State for the year 1968/69.

(4) **Frezenburg Memorial**

The Annual Report of the British Commonwealth War Graves Commission has been received and reads: "This site is well maintained horticulturally and is structurally sound, only needing cleaning". "The cleaning will be carried out later this year".

Note — On the 11th of September, 1968 the British War Graves Commission advised the Regiment that an additional £100 was required for investment to defray expenses due to rising costs of maintenance. This money was duly sent and acknowledged.

(5) **Regimental Newsletter**

Two issues of the Newsletter have now been distributed and are apparently being well received. I would emphasize that the Newsletter will be only as good as the news that is fed into it. I would like to pay tribute to Mr. P. H. Ferguson of the Ottawa Patricia Club for his assistance. Howard has been a source of unlimited assistance.

(6) **"The Patrician"**

My thanks to all contributors to the Patrician and a reminder that items for "The Patrician", 1969 must be in to the Editor by the 31st of January, 1970.

c. **Treasurer's Report**

The financial statements for the PPCLI Association and the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund are attached at Annex A and B respectively.

Moved by Mr. A. W. Williams and seconded by Mr. J. Dyck that the financial statement for the PPCLI Association covering the period 1 January, 1969 to 14 September 1969 and the financial statement for the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund covering the period 15 September, 1968 to 14 September, 1969 be adopted as read.

Carried

11 **The Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund**

- a. Moved by Mr. E. J. Polinsky and seconded by Mr. D. C. M. McDonell that the trustees of the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund be empowered to investigate the extension of the terms of reference of the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund and that they be empowered to implement those extended terms forthwith as required.

Carried

- b. The possibility of extensions that could be made to the terms of reference and the projects that the monies could be used for were outlined as follows:

- (1) Lieutenant Colonel Hutchinson suggested the monies be available to serving soldiers or soldiers retiring with 10 or more years service to prepare them for civil employment.
 - (2) Lieutenant Colonel Snider suggested, by proxy, that the monies be made available as interest free loans for serving members, members retiring with 10 or more years service and their dependants.
 - (3) The possibility of grants to deserving cases was discussed.
 - (4) The meeting agreed that cases of straight welfare should not be considered.
- c. The meeting agreed that the above should be taken into consideration by the Trustees during their deliberations.

12 Mr. John Saul

The Secretary Treasurer read a letter from Mr. John Saul, son of the late Colonel W. J. Saul, CD, in which he requested assistance to commence post graduate training at King's College, London, England.

Moved by Mr. R. A. Roberts and seconded by Mr. F. McBride that the trustees of the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund be empowered to investigate the requirements of Mr. John Saul and assist him as they see fit.

Carried

13 Honourary President - Winnipeg Branch

The President acknowledged the presence of Dr. C. E. Corrigan, Honourary President of the Winnipeg Branch of the Association and extended a welcome to him on behalf of all members.

14 23rd Annual General Meeting

Mr. E. J. Dodd, President, Winnipeg Branch extended the facilities of the Winnipeg Branch to host the 23rd Annual General Meeting during the month of September, 1970. It was agreed that the 23rd meeting would be held in Winnipeg in September, 1970.

15 Expression of Thanks

Mr. E. J. Dodd, President Winnipeg Branch extended the thanks of the Winnipeg Branch members to Lieutenant Colonel Hutchinson for the reception they had received at the Home Station.

16 "Memories and Tales" by Mr. W. E. Bastedo

Lieutenant Colonel R. S. Peacock, Vice Commandant, Royal Roads Military College, offered to represent the Association in an endeavour to establish communication with Mr. W. E. Bastedo and ascertain what could be done to assist him in his project.

Lieutenant Colonel Peacock's offer was gratefully accepted.

17 The Regimental Museum

General Ware emphasized to the members that if they have not as yet toured the Regimental Museum that they should take the opportunity to do so. Great credit for its layout and excellent condition goes to Captain Cole.

18 Honourary Life Members

Moved by Mr. O. Gardner and seconded by Mr. E. J. Dodd that all surviving First World War Patricias be made Honourary Life Members of the Association.

Carried

19 Message to Major W. H. J. Stutt

The President proposed, and all members agreed, that he, the President, write to Major W. H. J. Stutt and wish him well during his present hospitalization.

20 Election of Officers

Moved by Dr. C. E. Corrigan and seconded by Mr. R. W. Watt that Brigadier R. C. Coleman be re-elected as President of the Association.

Carried

Moved by Mr. O. Gardner and seconded by Mr. R. A. Roberts that Major H. G. Munro be re-elected as Vice President.

Carried

Moved by Mr. R. W. Watt and seconded by Mr. E. J. Polinsky that Lieutenant Colonel J. H. Carvosso be elected Honourary President of the PPCLI Association.

Carried

21 Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 1:00 p.m.

Annex A
to the Minutes
of the 22nd
Meeting PPCLI Association

PPCLI ASSOCIATION

Period 1 January 1969 to 14 September 1969

Assets

Cash in Bank	\$1355.03	
Less O/S Cheque	18.00	\$1337.03
Investments		5000.00
		<u>\$6337.03</u>

Liabilities

Association Capital

As per 1 January, 1969	\$6425.77	
A/Receivable	8.45	
Deduct Net Disbursements	97.19	\$6337.03

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements

Receipts

Membership Dues	\$ 207.50	
Vol IV Sales	6.00	
Investment Interest	150.00	
Interest on Savings	19.87	\$ 383.37

Disbursements

50% Cost of Addressing Machine	\$ 329.30	
Travelling Expenses - Ottawa	57.87	
Office Expenses - Typewriter Service	10.00	
Bank Exchange	.15	
Annual Filing Fees	10.00	
Telegram - Mr. R. G. Barclay	2.75	
Flowers - Late LCol Edgar	25.15	
- Late Mr. R. G. Barclay	11.50	
- Late LCol Niven	33.84	\$ 480.56

Net Disbursement \$ 97.19

Annex B
to the Minutes
of the 22nd
Meeting PPCLI Association

HAMILTON GAULT MEMORIAL FUND

Period 15 September, 1968 to 14 September, 1969

Balance as per 15 September, 1968:

Montreal Trust Investment Certificates	\$15,000.00
Cash in Bank	3,414.03
	\$18,414.03

Add Income:

Donations	\$499.85	
Investment Interest	837.50	
Savings Account Interest	105.61	1,442.96
	Sub Total	\$19,856.99

Nil Expenses

Balance as per 14 September, 1969 \$19,856.99

Note: **Donations**

Mr. R. W. Williams	\$ 25.00
Dr. C. E. Corrigan	100.00
Brig J. A. deLalanne	250.00
Mr. J. M. Robertson	20.00
Dr. C. E. Corrigan	100.00
Mr. R. D. Whitmore	5.00
	\$500.00

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VICTORIA BRANCH

The Branch continues to be favoured in being able to hold its meetings in the QOR of C Sgt's Mess at Work Point Barracks. With the meetings being held on the last Friday of each month our Branch remains quite active.

During the year 1969 we lost many tried and true Patricias. Of particular note was the passing of Lieutenant Colonel J. N. (Jimmy) Edgar, MC. Jimmy appeared at our Annual Dance held to celebrate the birthday of our Colonel in Chief and at the Church Parade at St. Paul's to commemorate the Battle of Frezenberg, 8th of May. On both of these occasions he got up out of a sick bed in order to be counted among those present.

The Victoria Branch executive for the coming year is as follows:

President	—	G McIlveney	
Vice-President	—	JL Wiswell	
Secretary	—	EJ Polinsky	
Treasurer	—	LC Ingram	
Members	—	J Thomson	SC Butterick
	—	AE Bethell	JM Stanley
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475392	Gerrie, FM	604 - 890 Heywood Ave., Victoria, B.C.
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VANCOUVER BRANCH

Branch activities have been somewhat quiet for the year 1969. The Annual meeting was held on 17 March with 52 members sitting down to a dinner at the Seaforth Armouries. Our guest speaker (a former Patricia) was Lieutenant Colonel J. S. Edmundson, Senior Staff Officer, Headquarters Pacific Region Vancouver. Two Executive meetings have been held and we will be holding one more to plan for our Annual Meeting and get together on 17 March, 1970.

Three members attended the Annual General Meeting and Trooping of the Colour in Calgary. They were:

Adam Williams (WW1)

John Dyck (WW2)

Derek Gunderson (Korean)

It is interesting to note that they represented our Branch for the three wars. They reported being well received by the Home Station in Calgary and that the Trooping was superb.

We regret to report the passing of one of our most respected and devoted Patricias:

1716 WJ (Bill) Popey at Vancouver, B.C. on 27 Nov 1969.

Officers for 1969 are:

President	—	Lieutenant Colonel RP Clark
Vice President	—	P Armishaw
Secretary Treasurer	—	GW Upton
Members	—	J Dyck
	—	D Gunderson
	—	JWD Lewis
	—	A Williams
	—	E Wyman

Honourary Life Members

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51306	Lang, J	5426 Keith Rd., Burnaby, B.C.
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H17062	Dyck, J -----	4690 Northlawn Drive, Burnaby, B.C.
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K67058	Glieg, J -----	12096 Glenhurst Drive, Haney, B.C.
11059	Granger, GC -----	3478 West 36 Ave., Vancouver 13, B.C.
475387	Guile, W -----	3331 Liverpool St., Port Coquitlam, B.C.
K800381	Gunderson, DM -----	5237 Marguerite St., Vancouver, B.C.
	Harrington, WE -----	7250 Killarney St., Vancouver 16, B.C.
P21369	Hatch, DI -----	3511 West 21st Ave., Vancouver 8, B.C.
	Johnson, PW -----	Suite 4, 15566 West 14th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.
	Keith, LS -----	7526 - 16th Ave., Burnaby 3, B.C.
	Kirby, GA -----	16-4213 West 3rd Ave., West Vancouver, B.C.
K85247	L'Abbe, A. -----	4657 Marine View Crescent, North Vancouver, B.C.
SP21429	Lamb, RO -----	270 Duthie St., North Burnaby, B.C.
K67016	Lougheed, JL -----	2063 Harrison Drive, Vancouver 16, B.C.
587313	Lougheed, MGM -----	2932 O'Hara Lane, Crescent Beach, B.C.
ZP1581	Lewis, JWD -----	1040 Ottawa Ave., West Vancouver, B.C.
SP21358	Martin, HE -----	732 West 61st Ave., Vancouver, B.C.
	MacMillan, M -----	2240 Ghent Lane, Vancouver 8, B.C.
SP21433	Massie, DA -----	Box 1443, Grand Forks, B.C.
	Newcomb, D -----	1269 Garden Ave., West Vancouver, B.C.
SK800123	O'Hara, JM -----	2690 West 2nd Ave., Vancouver, B.C.
	Pinaud, M -----	783 Gabriola Crescent, Richmond, B.C.
	Portess, EF -----	149 S.E. Marine Drive, Vancouver, B.C.
SK37126	Pringle, I -----	102 Milton St., Nanaimo, B.C.
10929	Ritchie, RG -----	1606 Richter St., Kelowna, B.C.
	Roach, WDL -----	1445 Coleman St., North Vancouver, B.C.
	Roberts, EO -----	2236 Austin Ave., Coquitlam, B.C.
H16628	Robie, S -----	7349 Gladstone St., Vancouver, B.C.
	Seiersen, P -----	4424 West 7th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.
1849	Stangroom, BJ -----	4615 West 10th Ave., Suite #3, Vancouver 8, B.C.

	Strom, CA	-----	18320 - 73rd Ave., RR #3, Cloverdale, BC
	Tessley, JW	-----	1810 East 55th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.
	Turner, JC	-----	1997 West 1st Ave., Vancouver, B.C.
P22321	Upton, GW	-----	1806 Belle Isle Place, North Vancouver, B.C.
SK1805	Urquhart, DB	-----	772 No. 4 Road, Richmond, B.C.
552751	Williams, AW	-----	6229 Argus Drive, Vancouver 13, B.C.
P21387	Wilson, AD	-----	885 West 15th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.
SM800145	Wyman, WE	---	852 Nicola St., Vancouver, B.C.
	Wilkinson, MGM	---	779 East King Edward Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

CALGARY BRANCH

Calgary branch is happy to report twelve months of interesting and enterprising activity.

Due to the efforts of our energetic membership committee, strength has risen to the highest level yet attained and continues to go up.

We convened six meetings during the year with the Annual General Meeting taking place on 8 May.

At this session the undermentioned were elected to office.

President	—	O. (Bill) Gardner
Vice President	—	R. A. (Dick) Roberts
Secretary-Treasurer	—	L. H. (Lou) Holten

Lou Holten was finally forced to resign through business pressures. We salute his long and devoted years of service to the committee.

J. H. (Jimmy) Shinn is now ably filling the position of secretary-treasurer.

The first call to social activity came in March when all members of the branch received an invitation from Lieutenant Colonel A. M. Potts, CD, Commanding Officer 1st Battalion, to attend the all ranks ball honouring the Birthday of our Colonel-in-Chief.

Our thanks go to Colonel Potts for this kind and thoughtful gesture.

It was decided this year to defer the annual dinner and dance from March until May. The Trade Winds hotel was booked for the occasion and a delightful evening ensued.

Distinguished guests included Brigadier General W. C. Leonard, OBE, CD and Mrs. Leonard, Colonel V. R. Schjelderup, DSO, MC, CD, Mrs. A. M. Potts, Major D. I. Ross, CD and Mrs. Ross. Representing the Royal Canadian Legion we were pleased to welcome Captain and Mrs. C. McKay (Brother of Wally McKay, PPCLI, lost at sea by enemy action 1941).

Colonel Schjelderup carried out the duties of guest speaker in his well known, pleasing and entertaining manner.

On leaving, Mrs. Potts was presented with a bouquet arranged in the Regimental colours.

At our August meeting we said au revoir to Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Potts and enjoyed the privilege of greeting Lieutenant-Colonel W. E. J. Hutchinson, CD and Mrs. Hutchinson.

The support and interest evinced in our branch by Colonel and Mrs. Potts is needless to say, now shown by Colonel and Mrs. Hutchinson. We consider ourselves fortunate and are deeply appreciative.

Practically a full slate of members with their ladies were present at the ceremony of Trooping the Colour performed by First Battalion on Currie square 13 September.

Prior to the parade and on behalf of Calgary Branch, our President Owen Gardner assisted by Vice President Dick Roberts, presented a Drum Majors' sash to the Regimental Cadet Corps.

We were accorded the place of honour during the final march past and led the Regiment headed by the cadet corps of drums. Colonel J. H. (Pinky) Carvosso, MC acted as our C.O.

In spite of a few creaking bones we were given a good "Hand" by the thousands of spectators.

At the "Better Ole" canteen set up by Captain Vern Cole and his staff for the entertainment of veterans during the Trooping celebrations, we were able to supply physical assistance in the person of our last remaining veteran of World War 1, Laurie Bullard.

By the generosity of a friend of the Regiment and association, Major F. Burt-Johns of Calgary, we were also enabled to help in the provision of liquid refreshment.

Welcome visitors during the Summer were Major Jack Wallace and his dear wife Nell. Jack was orderly room QMS between the wars and will be well remembered by Patricias serving in Winnipeg and Victoria 1919-1936. Unfortunately their visit in the middle of the airways strike was all too short. With the co-operation of Vern Cole we did manage to cram in a visit to the messes and to the museum. Jack sends greetings to all.

In conclusion, we again voice our thanks to the Alberta United Services Institute for making their premises at Mewata Armouries available for our gatherings and welcome Jimmy Shinn and Blackie Thurn from the Active Regiment to the ranks of the old guard.

All good fortune to Patricias wherever they may be from Calgary Branch.

Honourary Life Members

487387	The Rev.	
	Bainbridge, JW	8016 - 7th St. S.W., Calgary 9, Alta.
2265964	Bullard, L	2107 Broadview Rd. N.W., Calgary 42, Alta.
	Kay, A	8 Hazelwood Cres S.W., Calgary 13, Alta.

Members

SP22179	Adkin, J	67 Glenway Dr. S.W., Calgary 8, Alta.
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	Busch, H	664 - 97 Ave S.E., Calgary 30, Alta.
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	Cooper, JW	4535 Namaka Crescent N.W., Calgary 47, Alta.
SH4695	Cyr, G	2008 - 42 Ave S.W., Calgary 7, Alta.
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SP22274	Davidson, W ----- England, L ----- Foley, P -----	407 - 22 Ave. N.W., Calgary 43, Alta. 4919 - 21 St. S.W., Calgary 7, Alta. 136 Somme Crescent S.W., Calgary 7, Alta.
SP21417	Ford, P -----	6023 Lacombe Way S.W., Calgary 10, . Alta.
SP20663	Gardner, O ----- Gauthier, B ----- Goodie, EE -----	10 Gladeview Crescent S.W., Calgary 8, Alta. 2828 Portland St. S.E., Calgary, Alta. 71 Meadowview Rd. S.W., Calgary 9, Alta.
SL112010	Grinwich, JN -----	2715 - 15 Ave. S.E., Calgary 22, Alta.
SM11398	Haas, H -----	2229 Crowchild Trail SW, Calgary 4, Alta.
H16298	Hamilton, J -----	2603 - 12 Ave. N.W., Calgary 42, Alta.
SF6968	Hatfield, SBC -----	1111 Regent Crescent N.E., Calgary, 61, Alta.
SP22137	Higgins, J ----- Holten, L -----	56 Langton Dr. S.W., Calgary 10, Alta. 116 Gainsborough Dr. S.W., Calgary 8, Alta.
SB801433	Johnston, WD -----	1925 - 11 Ave. S.W., Calgary 4, Alta.
SM6999	Kawanami, C -----	5507 - 6 St. S.W., Calgary 9, Alta.
SL108833	Kisko, N. -----	2217 Crowchild Trail S.W., Calgary 4
SM1308	Kraley, A -----	RR #7, Calgary, Alta.
SM107933	Leitch, E. -----	2812 Parkdale Blvd. N.W., Calgary 42, Alta.
SP22254	Lock, B -----	820 Archwood Rd S.E., Calgary 30, Alta.
SM508252	McKie, J. -----	5127 Carney Rd. N.W., Calgary 48, Alta.
ZP1487	Malcarm, G ----- Munro, H -----	708 - 1 Ave S.W., Calgary 1, Alta. #103 - 320 Cedar Crescent S.W., Calgary 4, Alta.
M10601	Munro, D -----	4207 - 15A St S.W., Calgary 7, Alta.
SH23063	Nairne, J -----	457 - 1620 - 8 Ave N.W., Calgary 42
SP21442	Normand, PJ ----- Raven, B ----- Roberts, D -----	812 Raynard Cres. S.E., Calgary 22 #10, 640 - 38 St. S.W., Calgary 5 4711 - 29 Ave. S.W., Calgary 8, Alta.
SF39355	Roe, LC -----	1637 - 14 Ave S.W., Calgary 4, Alta.
SL112009	Rossiter, B -----	2124 - 53 Ave. S.W., Calgary 10, Alta.
SL120080	Sanftleben, D -----	Sub. P.O. 36, Calgary, Alta.
M12094	Sauve, R ----- Smith, ER ----- Taylor, T -----	#7, 1122 - 12 Ave. S.W., Calgary 3 3003 - 26A St. S.W., Calgary 4, Alta. 318 - 3rd Ave. S.W., Calgary 1, Alta.

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EDMONTON BRANCH

President	— Joe Dunn
Vice-President	— Chick Oakley
Secretary Treasurer	— Muzz Kozak
Past President	— Murray Church
Executive Members	— Neil Nuefield Mickey Yost

The above Executive was elected on the 31st of January, 1969 and will administer Edmonton Branch business for the next two years, 1969 and 1970 inclusive.

The Executive of the Edmonton Branch met on January 14, 1970 to discuss tentative scheduling of Branch activities for the current year. President Joe Dunn noted that Branch progress and growth in 1969 was most encouraging. He stated that increased membership and good attendance at general meetings is an indication that former members of the Regiment are desirous to become affiliated with the Association. Commenting on the favourable experience enjoyed by the Branch in 1969, President Dunn paid tribute to those keen and loyal Patricias, i.e. Andy Mills, Dunc MacDonnell, Don Gower, Sammy Campbell etc. who in 1965 had the enthusiasm and foresight to re-activate the Edmonton Branch.

The highlight of 1969 activity was the Frezenberg Parade and Ceremony held on the 10th of May. With the assistance of several "influential" members of the Regiment in Calgary, the Edmonton Branch was graciously supplied with the services of an Honour Guard and Band from the Loyal Edmonton Regiment (3 PPCLI). The Regimental Camp Flag and the Canadian Flag were borne proudly by Neil Nuefield and Mickey Yost respectively, and led the parade from City Hall, through Jasper Avenue to the Cenotaph where the Service was held. The return route was again via Jasper Avenue and at 101 Street, Alex Rennie, a Frezenberg veteran, took the salute. Honouring Alex Rennie on the Saluting Base was Colonel Owen Browne and His Worship, Mayor Ivor Dent of Edmonton. Following the parade and Ceremony, Branch members and their families entertained invited guests and dignitaries at the Leonforte Building at Griesbach Barracks. During this reception each Branch member participating in the parade received a Regimental lapel pin on behalf of the Branch.

Newspaper, Radio and Television Stations gave excellent coverage to the Parade and were emphatic in commenting that the Mayor's late arrival did not in any way deter the Patricias from moving their parade precisely on schedule. It is fortunate however, that the media did not witness Joe Dunn pleading with the Honour Guard to "SLOPE ARMS" prior to the March-off. This confrontation provided much comic relief during post parade bantering and President Dunn's contribution to refreshment bar profits was appreciated by all.

Many kind words and plaudits were received by Branch members for their efforts and success in the Parade and Ceremony, however, we primarily felt privileged that we were allowed the opportunity to pay tribute and respect to our Fallen Comrades.

The Edmonton Branch was well represented in Calgary for the Trooping the Colour Ceremony, on the 13th of September and those attending are sincere in their thanks for the hospitality extended by the Regiment.

Following the National Association meeting on Sunday, the 14th of September, the Edmonton Branch was allowed the privilege of hosting



On the 10th of May, 1969, the Edmonton Branch proudly marched to the city's cenataph to do honour on the occasion of the 54th Anniversary of the Battle of Frezenberg. Carrying the National Flag of Canada is Mickey Yost and the Regimental Camp Flag was carried by Neil Nuefeld. The marching troops of the Branch are led by Mr. Joe Dunn, President.



The Edmonton Branch, PPCLI Association pays its respects on the occasion of the 54th Anniversary of the Battle of Frezenberg.

members of the Regiment and Association to a spot of refreshment prior to their departure for home. Many members were confronted with immediate plane and train schedules, nevertheless they did drop in for a short (?) visit to the "Better Ole" and this courtesy was appreciated.

In 1970 the Branch will seek permission, guidance and assistance from the Regiment and the Association on the matter of purchasing and/or designing an Association Flag. This flag will be for display and inspiration at Branch meetings and parades. It is agreed that much thought and discussion will be necessary before this project will become a reality.

During 1969 Edmonton Branch membership increased to 10 Honorary Life Members, 41 regular members and 12 serving members. The total membership of the Edmonton Branch in 1969 is 63 which is an increase of 33 over 1968. It is hoped that this membership increase will continue in 1970.

Tentative plans are being made for Edmonton Branch representation to the National Association meeting in Winnipeg in September, 1970. If no one else, Muzz Kozak and Joe Dunn will be there to pay-off their membership wager to Ernie Dodd.

The Edmonton Branch mourns the untimely passing of two former comrades in 1969. One being Deiter Mattheis and the other Jack Ralston. They will be missed.

Honorary Life Members

	Allard, Frank	-----	11315 - 130 Ave. Edmonton, Alta.
487451	Brasnett, Ted	----	13759 - 115 Ave., Edmonton, Alta.
487390	Campbell, Sammy	----	11602 - 86 St., Edmonton, Alta.
475832	Edwards, Dan	-----	11312 - 99 Ave., Edmonton, Alta.
	Harvey, George	-----	✕302, 11520 - 124 St., Edmonton, Alta.
	Hope, J	-----	10508 - 125 St., Edmonton, Alta.
689	Rennie, Alex	-----	Rosslyn Lodge, Edmonton, Alta.
	Roland, Gus	-----	10936 - 88 Ave., Edmonton, Alta.
	Smith, Larry	-----	13508 - 110A Ave., Edmonton, Alta.
552727	Sproule, Bob	-----	10123 - 123 St., Edmonton, Alta.

Members

	Acorn, D	-----	11546 - 89 St., Edmonton, Alta.
	Addley, S	-----	10807 - 130 Ave., Edmonton, Alta.
M800363	Allen, E	-----	Box 6057, E. Edmonton, Alta.
SK800184	Baker, D	-----	✕37 Sorrel Cres., St. Albert, Alta.
	Bexon, J	-----	10147 - 83 Ave., Edmonton, Alta.
	Carter, CE	-----	10850 - 97 St., Edmonton, Alta.
	Clarke, Z	-----	12729 - 117 St., Edmonton, Alta.
SP22200	Church, M	-----	13316 - 94A St., Edmonton, Alta.
SB800770	Cox, F	-----	13420 - 94 St., Edmonton, Alta.
	Craig, RJ	-----	15004 - 106 St., Edmonton, Alta.
SC135343	Dolan, L	-----	9520 - 144 St., Edmonton, Alta.
SA800496	Dunn, JT	-----	16618 - 105 Ave., Edmonton, Alta.
SM9156	Edginton, H	-----	13527 - 114 St., Edmonton, Alta.
	Evans, L	-----	10938 - 63 Ave., Edmonton, Alta.
	Ferguson, JCW	-----	10111 - 147 Ave., Edmonton, Alta.
	Folster, GA	-----	1 Bn PPCLI, Calgary, Alta.
	Gaw, B	-----	13003 - 132 St., Edmonton, Alta.
	Gilday, J	-----	10245 - 147 St., Edmonton, Alta.

SF35301	Goodwin, LG	13408 - 113A St., Edmonton, Alta.
M155534	Gower, D	12108 - 39 Ave., Edmonton, Alta.
	Graham, RH	101-77-- 104 St., Edmonton, Alta.
	Greeley, W	13211 - 68 St., Edmonton, Alta.
	Hinteregger, R	7111 - 83 Ave., Edmonton, Alta.
ZM4459	Hurst, LL	14808 - 77 St., Edmonton, Alta.
SM38893	Kozak, M	9741 - 72 Ave., Edmonton, Alta.
	Lee, GG	15012 - 105 St., Edmonton, Alta.
	Leppard, T	PMQ 699, 10732 - 149 Ave., Edmonton, Alta.
ZP1517	Mills, AM	14320 - 92 Ave., Edmonton, Alta.
	Mills, JGW	8012 - 145 Ave., Edmonton, Alta.
SH18627	MacDonald, RC	14810 - 132 Ave., Edmonton, Alta.
SP22169	MacDonell, DCM	11551 - 141 St., Edmonton, Alta.
	McKerracher, N	14015 - 101 St., Edmonton, Alta.
	Myhre, W	10935 - 137 Ave., Edmonton, Alta.
	Nicodemus, B	11936 - 77 St., Edmonton, Alta.
SH800275	Nuefeld, N	11030 - 123 St., Edmonton, Alta.
	Oakley, C	8102 - 112 Ave., Edmonton, Alta.
	O'Neill, J	✕113 PMQ, CFB Griesbach, Edmonton, Alta.
	Penner, J	14108 - 101 St., Edmonton, Alta.
	Phillips, L	16115 - 107A Ave., Edmonton, Alta.
	Pryor, K	13024 - 116 St., Edmonton, Alta.
	Query, C	Sgts Mess, CFB Namao, Alta.
SL36616	Rohac, E	13404 - 123 St., Edmonton, Alta.
	Sayers, S	✕103 - 10730 - 102 St., Edmonton, Alta.
H16807	Shaw, G	✕15 - 10760 - 95 St., Edmonton, Alta.
	Strong, D	10316 - 131A Ave., Edmonton, Alta.
	Sutton, A	15017 - 107 St., PMQ 576, Edmonton, Alta.
SM597640	Thirlwell, D	13318 - 140 St., Edmonton, Alta.
	Tregonawan, K	11143 - 77 Ave., Edmonton, Alta.
	Vandel, B	9923 - 81 Ave., Edmonton, Alta.
	Whalen, F	6720 - 136 Ave., Edmonton, Alta.
SU3070	Webb, G	10236 - 116 Ave., Edmonton, Alta.
	Yablonski, A	16616 - 90 Ave., Edmonton, Alta.
M106204	Yost, M	5404 - 101 Street, Edmonton, Alta.

SASKATCHEWAN BRANCH

The Branch Annual Meeting was held in Melfort, Saskatchewan, on the 18th of October with 14 members sitting down to dine. Toasts were proposed to the Queen, the Colonel in Chief and the Regiment in the true Patricia spirit. Guest speaker for the evening was Doctor S. Worobetz, MC.

The Saskatchewan Branch is highly honoured in numbering among its members the name of Dr. Worobetz. On the 23rd of December it was announced by the Prime Minister that Dr. Worobetz would assume the appointment of Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Saskatchewan on the 1st of February, 1970.

The slate of officers for the coming year are as follows:

President	— Alf Peel
Vice President	— Harry Drope
Secretary Treasurer	— Tony Campbell

Members

Campbell, AM	305 Investors Bldg., Saskatoon, Sask.
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Drope, H	35 Frontenac Apts, Regina, Sask.
Eccles, H	Box 301, Wynyard, Sask.
Engstrom, E	Wishart, Sask.
Fiddler, DG	2730 Hill Ave., Regina, Sask.
Lawson, WH	826 Ave C North, Saskatoon, Sask.
Morphy, Dr. CN	Melfort, Sask.
Myers, T	Richlea, Sask.
Peel, A	Box 84, Foam Lake, Sask.
Raeside, H	308 - 10th St., Saskatoon, Sask.
Ross, HA	Kinistino, Sask.
Waterman, SL	Drawer 190, Battleford, Sask.
Worobetz, MC, Dr. S	405 Lake Cres., Saskatoon, Sask.

WINNIPEG BRANCH

Slate of Officers for 1970:

Honourary President	— Dr. CE Corrigan
President	— EJ (Ernie) Dodd
Past President	— DJ (Doug) Walsh
Padre	— Rev. John Martinson
1st Vice President	— GLD (Doug) Vanstone
2nd Vice President	— W (Wilf) Reilly
Secretary	— V (Vin) Freese
Treasurer	— LC (Lloyd) Martindale
Members	— S (Steve) Burdeiny
	— D (Dennis) Coyne
	— JRD (Bob) Falconer
	— GA (George) Fines
	— W (Bill) Saniuk
	— ST (Steve) Troche
	— AE (Art) Young

Ladies' Auxiliary - 1970:

President	— Bernice Martindale
Past President	— Rita Burdeiny
Vice President	— Sally Spiers
Secretary	— Doreen Young
Treasurer	— Eleanor Fulton

During the year 1969 Steve Burdeiny and Margaret Campbell, Welfare Chairmen of their respective committees, were active investigating and caring for needy cases. Various items of clothing, shoes, etc. were distributed. Eleven hampers were distributed and 19 children received gifts over the Christmas Season.

The winners of the PPCLI Ladies' Auxiliary Memorial Scholarships for 1969 were Valerie Ann Vanstone, Janet Lambert and Keith Lambert.

As our readers are likely aware, Manitoba is celebrating its Centennial year in 1970. One of the major attractions in connection with this celebration is the Manitoba Sweepstakes to be run in July. The first prize is \$70,000.00. This Branch is in a position to sell tickets on this sweepstakes and any member from another Branch need simply contact our Secretary to get in on the money.

Honourary Life Members

	Bennett, HS	c/o Deerlodge Hospital, Wpg. 12, Man.
H16020	Martinson, Rev. JC	Box 299, Stonewall, Man.
	Smith, E.	c/o Deerlodge Hospital, Wpg. 12, Man.
51469	Vaughan, JW	Box 1, Matlock, Man.

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H16296	Amos, DH	30 Hennepen Lane, Kenora, Ont.
H16094	Amy, EJ	477 Queen St., Wpg. 12, Man.
H16170	Anderson, N	Box 748, Sioux Lookout, Ont.
H16961	Anson, FG	Ste. 3, 951 Westminster Ave., Wpg. 1, Man.
	Bain, G	622 Atlantic Ave., Wpg. 4, Man.
U1631	Baker, HE	452 Kildarrock St., Wpg. 14, Man.
	Barill, B	General Delivery, Fort Churchill, Man.
H3515	Baumler, F	518 Beresford Ave., Wpg. 13, Man.
	Bedard, GE	206 Langside St., Wpg. 1, Man.
H9840	Bergman, I	2 Pheasant St., Wpg. 19, Man.
	Bilsky, F	483 Boyd Ave., Wpg. 4, Man.
	Black, HW	Stoney Mountain, Man.
	Blais, JFB	386 Cabana Place, St. Boniface 6, Man.
H18072	Boyko, M	167 Riverbend Cres., Wpg. 12, Man.
410942	Bradford, CR	87 Egerton Rd., Wpg. 8, Man.
H16118	Brown, JE	818 St. Paul Ave., Wpg. 10, Man.
H17308	Buchanan, AH	Box 64, 200 Saskatchewan Ave., Portage-la-Prairie, Man.
H16769	Burdeiny, S	171 Berry St., Wpg. 6, Man.
H16389	Cadle, RF	443 Whittier Ave., Transcona, Man.
H17113	Carlson, CGW	488 Neuman Ave. Transcona, Man.
	Carpentier, M	127 Avalon Rd., Wpg. 8, Man.
H16835	Carson, AE	Thornhill, Man.
H16695	Cassels, R	504 Golf Blvd., Wpg. 22, Man.
H16485	Clark, RG	1658 Alexander Ave., Wpg. 3, Man.
H16990	Classen, N	117 Greendell Ave., Wpg. 8, Man.
H16995	Cooke, WF	Box 641, Sioux Lookout, Ont.
	Corrigan, Doctor CE	203 Montrose Ave., Wpg. 9, Man.
	Cory, TH	449 Conway St., Wpg. 12, Man.
L104095	Cosford, LL	Box 94, Arborg, Man.
P20997	Coyne, D	301 Rutland St., Wpg. 12, Man.
P22225	Darby, DA	Ste. 1, 530 Tylehurst St., Wpg. 10, Man.
H77337	DeKeruzic, AG	330 Berry St., Wpg. 12, Man.
H16959	Deslaurier, D	513 Banting Blvd., Wpg. 12, Man.
P22186	Dobson, JH	1229 Chamberlain Ave., Wpg. 14, Man.
H16727	Dodd, EJ	460 Carlaw Ave., Wpg. 13, Man.

SH611	Dodd, VAG	Box 25, RR 13, Thunder Bay, Ont.
H16501	Dunlop, WE	738 Weatherdon Ave., Wpg 9, Man.
P20794	Dunn, R	Ste. 5, 453 Marion St. Wpg. 6, Man.
	Duval, G	303 Ridgecrest Ave., Wpg. 17, Man.
H17836	Eichle, A	Ashern, Man.
H17005	Erlinson, CE	Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, Ont.
	Falconer, Capt JRD	80 Braintree Cres., Wpg. 12, Man.
H16047	Fines, GA	1995 Alexander Ave., Wpg. 23, Man.
P22315	Forsyth, WJ	3053 Gardi St., Duarte, Calif., U.S.A.
H9400	Fraser, BA	954 Banning St., Wpg. 3, Man.
H16211	Freese, HEG	26 Mulberry Close, Shoreham-by-Sea, Sussex, England
H40650	Freese, VM	683 Queenston St., Wpg. 9, Man.
H17236	Fulton, RS	224 Bruce Ave., Wpg. 12, Man.
H16252	Giles, JL	Box 453, Stonewall, Man.
P22166	Gilhooly, HG	Administrator, Indian Hospital, Norway House, Manitoba
H8432	Gladstone, J	Boissevain, Man.
H1758	Gladstone, R	Boissevain, Man.
H16425	Glowachuk, R	812 Arlington St., Wpg. 5, Man.
H16164	Goller, S	Balmoral, Man.
	Grabbins, E	17 - 101 Eugenie St., Wpg. 6, Man.
H16749	Graham, CW	Napinka, Man.
	Graham, Brig Gen RS	321 Maurepas Cres., Wpg. 9, Man.
H17462	Granger, E	660 Isbister St., Wpg. 22, Man.
H16003	Gray, FJ	Ste. 13, 1794 Portage Ave., Wpg. 12, Man.
H1003	Griffiths, N	78 Turner Ave., Wpg. 12, Man.
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	Holt, FT	36 Beaverbend Cres., Wpg. 12, Man.
H16675	Hoop, W	784 Prince Rupert Ave., Wpg. 15, Man.
H2945	Howe, GJ	488 Centennial St., Wpg. 9, Man.
H17089	Irvine, GE	181 Clonard Ave., Wpg. 8, Man.
	Jory, WW	506 Penningham Ave., Wpg. 14, Man.
H16664	Joss, J	312 Truro St., Wpg. 12, Man.
H16082	Keenie, P	1369 Winnipeg Ave., Wpg. 3, Man.
H16421	Keep, R	501 Craig St., Wpg. 10, Man.
H16137	Kenny DL	Garson, Man.
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TORONTO BRANCH

The year 1969 has pointed out to us the debt we owe the late George Barclay. George was an indefatigable Secretary Treasurer whose energies far exceeded his appointment. It has been difficult to follow in his shoes.

Our Annual Dinner, 1969, was held in the King Edward Hotel and for this occasion commemorated the Battle of Sanctuary Wood and the Liri Valley, thus paying honour to the Regiment in two Great Wars. Some of the 'sweats' of the first event expressed their appreciation at the recognition of "Their Day", as did members of the younger generation for their part in the Italian Campaign of World War II. Both Battles in themselves, although not great victories, accounted for heavy losses and were stepping stones to the ultimate victories.

All members are appreciative of the Regimental Newsletter and express the desire that it keep coming for years to come.

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OTTAWA BRANCH

We once again are proud to announce to all Patriciadom that the Ottawans are in good spirits and "barely solvent". (If the Treasurer absconded with the entire proceeds of the bank account, it would not even be considered "petty" larceny.)

The most outstanding Branch legislation which has been enacted during this year allows all World War I members of our Branch of the Association to be paid-up life members of our Branch, effective 1 January 1969.

On 8 April 1969, Jim Stone turned over the Office of President to Dick Whitmore (an original). This annual meeting was held in concert with a social get together and buffet luncheon at the R.C.A.F. Officers Mess on Gloucester Street, Ottawa.

Another outstanding social event was our Fall banquet which was held on 12 November at the Transport Officers Mess. Brigadier General George Brown (then Colonel) was our guest speaker and he shared some interesting reminiscences about his time with the PPCLI.

Dick Whitmore, Glen Bannerman and Gault Donaldson laid a wreath at the National Cenotaph on the 11th November on behalf of the Regimental Association.

We are in a unique position in Ottawa because the serving members generously invite their Association brothers to mess functions in the various establishments in the City. Such a harmonious relationship allows us to keep informed about Regimental news and events.

Two of our Branch stalwarts have departed from Ottawa: Bill Stirling, who has been posted to Mobile Command Headquarters and Bill Dawson, who has retired to Thunder Bay. Their enthusiasm will be missed.

Our officers for the year 1969 were Honorary President - Colonel S. H. Hill, President R. D. Whitmore; Vice-President D. Ian Roe; Secretary-Treasurer Kerry J. Dunphy; Past President J. R. Stone; Committee Members Messrs. Anstiss, Bannerman, Cotton, Donaldson, Ferguson, MacKay and Noonan.

The Officers and members of our Branch extend to their brother Patri-cias our very best wishes.

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UNITED KINGDOM BRANCH

The year 1969 was a quiet year for our Branch. With our members scattered throughout England we seldom get together.

Our annual luncheon was again held on the 8th of May to commemorate the Battle of Frezenberg, 1915. Twenty-one of us, including four wives, sat down to dine in the Victory Club, Marble Arch. Very obviously missing, because of poor health, were Colonel Hetherington and H. F. (Paddy) O'Connell. It is the first annual luncheon Paddy has missed in many years.

Of great pleasure to our members was the opportunity to welcome Brigadier J. A. de Lalanne and N. G. M. Loughheed from Canada and Mr. Andr'e Verstraete from Ypres. Truly a memorable gathering.

The agenda called for us to hold the Annual General Meeting immediately prior to lunch but this had to be postponed for a later gathering. With the Secretary delayed by a train failure and the President, and some other members, arriving late due to other transportation problems, the Branch business was put off and we proceeded to enjoy our luncheon.

Joe Neller was escorted by his son-in-law to Arras, Vimy and Ypres in June and the Branch Secretary was able to travel with them. This was Joe's first visit to France and Belgium since he left there, with the Regiment, at the end of the First Great War.

After a night in Arras the group travelled to Vimy and enjoyed a picnic lunch in a spot where, possibly, quite a number of Patricias had spent time in the trenches 52 years before.

From Vimy the journey, more along the lines of a pilgrimage, continued through Lens and Armentieres enroute to Ypres. Many places of interest, in and around Ypres, were visited, not the least of which was the Patricia

Memorial at Frezenberg. In Ypres they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Verstraete and also attended a Burgermeister's Reception in the Town Hall. Mr. A. Deham, the Burgermeister, was made an Honourary Life Member of the PPCLI Association in 1968.

At the reception was a party of Household Cavalry with the oldest Guardsman having first enlisted in 1903. Joe Neller, having enlisted in 1900, became the Senior Soldier present and was therefore accorded VIP treatment.

We regret that on the last day of 1969 we learned of the passing, earlier in December, of 696295 David Reid at Thorpe St. Andrew, Norwich.

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In Memoriam

*"At the going down of the sun, and in the morning,
We will remember them."*

432966	Adamson, W	-----on 13 Dec 68, TOS 8 May 16, SOS 20 Mar 19
487528	Allison, AJ	-----at New Westminster, BC, 26 Apr 70, TOS 24 Apr 17, SOS 12 Oct 17
198	Austin, G	-----at Toronto, Ont., 8 Dec 69, "Original" SOS 25 Feb 15
411089	Balfour, JS	at Regina, Sask. 25 Jul 69, TOS 28 Jul 15, SOS 12 Jun 16
40	Barrett, EV	-----at Windsor, Ont. 2 Nov 69, "Original", SOS 22 May 15
475781	Bonar, AA	-----at Winnipeg, Man, 5 Apr 69, TOS 6 Dec 15, SOS 1 Oct 18, DCM, MM
720	Bourne, F.	-----at Vancouver, BC, 22 Sep 69, "Original", SOS 13 Mar 17
817876	Brittain, RO	at Detroit, Mich, 21 May 69, TOS 25 Nov 17, SOS 20 Mar 19
147041	Brock, A	-----on 3 Apr 69, TOS 27 Mar 17, SOS 30 Aug 18
	Cameron, DC	-----at Kingston, Ont, 3 May 70, Commanding Officer Oct 48 to Sep 50, DSO, ED
McG 226	Carswell, CF	-----at Victoria, BC, 19 Feb 69, TOS 1 Sep 15, SOS 11 Apr 17
475310	Chappell, HL	-----at Willowdale, Ont. Jul 68, TOS 14 May 16, SOS 8 Oct 17
106822687	Chisholm, HR	-----with 2 PPCLI in NWE, 22 Sep 69
51102	Conibear, WR	-----at Ottawa, Ont, 17 July 16, TOS 11 Apr 15, SOS 5 Jun 16
487256	Dawson, HR	-----at Claresholm, Alta, 30 Nov 69, TOS 9 Jun 16, SOS 15 Sep 18
411007	Donaldson, RW	in Massachusetts, USA, Sep 63, TOS 28 July 15, SOS 22 May 16
475825	Duggleby, LH	-----at Saskatoon, Sask, 5 Jan 70, TOS 6 Dec 15, SOS 31 Jan 19
507	Edgar, JN	-----Victoria, BC, 9 June 69, "Original", SOS 20 Mar 19, MC & Bar
475303	Erle, JH	-----at London, Ont. TOS 19 Mar 16, SOS 11 Nov 17
	Favel, H	-----at Victoria, BC, 3 Aug 69, Victoria Branch
21467	Fifield, RM	-----at New Westminster, BC, 3 Nov 69, TOS 28 Jun 15, SOS 7 Feb 19
475854	Galbraith, FP	-----at Red Deer, Alta, 16 May 70, TOS 6 Dec 15, SOS 20 Sep 17
104250	Gregory, W	-----at Vancouver, BC, 31 Aug 69, TOS 10 Jun 16, SOS 29 Apr 17

475868	Guiou, Rev GW	----- at Yarmouth, NS, TOS 6 Dec 15, SOS 20 Mar 19, MC & Bar
	Hayes, FC	at Victoria, BC, 3 Aug 69, Victoria Branch
SP 22162	James, TI	at Victoria, BC, 1969, TOS 28 Sep 35, subs QOR of C
	Kitch, CP	at Victoria, BC, 14 Feb 69, Victoria Branch
818162	Lawson, GS	at St John, NB, 7 Nov 69, TOS 18 Feb 17, SOS 28 Apr 17
4111172	Lewin, EH	at Vancouver, BC, 30 Jan 69, TOS 28 Jul 15, SOS 20 Jan 16
487439	Lydon, EV	at Sutton, PQ, 8 Sep 69, TOS 9 Jun 16, SOS 18 Sep 16
	Mainer, RG	2 Feb 70, TOS 11 May 15, SOS 24 Jun 15
475931	Major, WE	at Victoria, BC, 15 Nov 69, TOS 28 Apr 16, SOS 10 Jan 18
552669	Maloney, HJ	at Calgary, Alta, 17 Apr 70, TOS 2 Oct 16, SOS 6 Mar 19
770307	Middleton, HA	at Los Angeles, Calif, 31 Aug 69, TOS 1 Jan 17, SOS 4 May 17
105426	Munday, C	at Regina, Sask. 2 Mar 69, TOS 10 Jun 16, SOS 20 Sep 16
411037	MacPherson, Rev AG	at Toronto, Ont, Jun 69, TOS 28 Jul 15, SOS 5 Dec 15
McG 67	McConnell, FBJ	at Regina, Sask, 14 Nov 69, TOS 29 Sep 15, SOS 23 Apr 16
410975	McGillivray, GW	at Montreal, PQ, 29 Apr 70, TOS 28 Jul 15, SOS 7 Feb 19
	McKeon, FM	at Victoria, BC, 6 Sep 69
411118	Nickle, WM	at Kingston, Ont, 11 Dec 68, TOS 28 Jul 15, SOS 25 Oct 15
612002006	Pearce, J	at Calgary, Alta, 11 Apr 70, serving with PPCLI Band
1143	Picher, CO	at Montreal, PQ, 3 Oct 69, "Original", SOS 29 Jun 16
411144	Pollock, D	at Montreal, PQ, 12 May 70, TOS 28 Jul 15, SOS 28 Jan 16
1716	Popey, WJ	at Vancouver, BC, 27 Nov 69, "Original", SOS 25 Feb 19
51386	Reeve, FN	at Saskatoon, Sask, 25 Sep 69, TOS 1 Mar 15, SOS 13 Mar 17
696295	Reid D	at Norwich, Eng, Dec 69, reported by UK Branch, no record in Regt roll
SF 800702	Rodgers, CA	at Trenton, NS, 11 Aug 69, (Korea)
ZB 9382	Ross, E	Serving at CFHQ, 7 Jun 69, CD
K42027	Shaw, EP	at Vancouver, BC, 15 Feb 70, TOS 15 Feb 40, SOS 7 Aug 42
1042233	Shields, TT	at Ottawa, Ont, 28 Mar 70, TOS 4 Nov 17, SOS 20 Oct 18, DCM

770151	Spence, WH	-- at	Toronto, Ont, 5 May 70, TOS 3 Sep 17, SOS 6 Nov 17
1695	Stewart, T	----- at	Montreal, PQ, 28 Jul 69, "Ori- ginal", SOS 28 May 15
1540	Swain, CG	- at	Calgary, Alta, May 69, "Original", SOS 2 Feb 15
529	Tunncliffe, S	----- at	Vancouver, BC, 12 May 69, "Original", SOS 17 Dec 18, MM
McG 162	Wedd, SE QC	-- at	Toronto, Ont. TOS 1 Sep 15, SOS 18 Nov 15
	Welsh, FS	----- at	Victoria, BC, 26 Jan 70, Victoria Branch
609 169 461	Yeo, DA		with 2 PPCLI in NWE, 22 Sep 69
	Young, LH	----- at	Florida, USA, no record of service, "Patrician" subscriber since 1965

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BGen CJA Hamilton, MBE, CD	1 CBT GP
Col T deFaye, MBE, CD	NORTHAG
Col EMK MacGregor, MC, CD	FMC HQ
Col VR Schjelderup, DSO, MC, CD	CDLS (London)
Col WBS Sutherland, CD	CFHQ
Col W de N Watson, DSO, MC	Pacific Region (Vancouver)

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

LW Basham, CD	CFOCS Chilliwack
OR Browne, CD	RCIC BN HQ Edmonton (Retires Sept. 70)
RF Bruce, MBE, CD	TCHQ
REM Cross, CD	Retired 18 Aug 69
AJGD deChastelain	2 PPCLI
GA Gunton, CD	CDLS (London)
CW Hewson, CD	FMC HQ
WEJ Hutchinson, CD	1 PPCLI
RJ Kerfoot, CD	MCCD Saigon
H Moncrief, CD	CDLS (Washington)
RS Peacock, CD	Royal Roads
AM Potts, CD	NORTHAG
AV Robbins, CD	Cent Ont Region (Oakville)
CB Snider, MC, CD	3 CDO
PO Stayner, CD	HQ Prairie Region (Regina)
EJ Williams, CD	CDLS (London) (Retires Jul 70)

MAJORS

GE Anderson, CD	HQ Sask Dist
D Ardelain, CD	CFHQ
JPRE Beauregard, MBE, CD	2 PPCLI
RD Bell, CD	1 PPCLI
T Berger, CD	CFHQ
FL Berry, CD	Yellowknife NWT
AP Bull, CD	HQ Atlantic Region
AG Caesar, CD	CJATC
TL Clarke	1 PPCLI
AH Constant, CD	Retired 16 Aug 69
GK Corbould	Australian Staff College
DT Cottingham, CD	CFHQ
RL Dallison	CFHQ
W Dechant, CD	Truce Commission (Korea)
MC Edwards, CD	Retired 16 Jan 69
KR Foster	3 PPCLI
AL Gale, CD	CFRC Newfoundland
LJ Gollner, CD	2 PPCLI
CE Goodman, CD	HQ NORTHAG

RH Graham, CD	CFRC Edmonton
WE Hall, CD	CFHQ
AGW Harbord-Harbord, CD	Retired 10 Apr 70
GE Henderson, CD	Retired 11 Jun 69
GA Holmes, CD	US Marine Staff College
WL Howard, CD	RMC Kingston
GD Hunt	1 PPCLI
JC Hunter	1 PPCLI
CAH Kemsley, CD	CFHQ
MG Levy, CD	CDLS (Washington)
WT Love, CD	2 PPCLI
PA Maione, CD	US Marine Corps LO
JH Meisner, CD	CFHQ
RM Middleton, CD	CFHQ
BM Munro, CD	TCHQ
RM MacIntosh	2 PPCLI
DG MacLeod, CD	ASOTU
JGC McKinlay, MC, CD	UNTSO Palestine
AJRH Neadow	2 PPCLI
JJB Pariseau, CD	CFHQ
CM Pyne, CD	Retired 31 Dec 69
JM Reid, CD	TCHQ
DS Roberston, CD	HQ Alta Dist
DI Ross	INF School (Warminster)
ER Sharpe, CD	Retired 17 Feb 69
JD Snowball, CD	CFOCS Chilliwack
MC Stewart, CD	Ghana
RI Stewart	2 CDO
WK Stirling, CD	FMC HQ
LA Swick, CD	CFHQ
AS Wagstaff, CD	UNMOGIP
GS Wharton, CD	2 PPCLI
RG Wilkes, CD	CFB Chilliwack
TD Winfield	3 PPCLI

CAPTAINS

DH Acton, CD	CFB Borden
WR Aiken	2 PPCLI
RH Appleton, MM, CD	CFOCS Chilliwack
KD Arril	Exchange 3 RGJ
LWJ Bailey	2 PPCLI
RC Beggs	CAS
W Bewick	1 PPCLI
DG Bird	CJATC
HS Bloom	TCHQ
WF Boll	CJATC
JS Bremner	CAS - Gagetown
BJ Brister	CFB Calgary
DB Brodie	2 PPCLI
RRF Burns	1 CBT GP
DJ Campbell, CD	Pakistan
EM Canfield, CD	MCCD Viet Nam
DM Carpenter	3 R22ER

F Carriere, CD	CFRC Victoria
RJ Cohen	1 CDO
VD Cole, MM, CD	1 PPCLI
PW Collins, CD	2 PPCLI
JC Coutts, CD	HQ BC Dist
W Davies, CD	Retired 15 Sep 69
CP Dillon	2 PPCLI
MD Dyck	2 PPCLI
JRD Falconer	1 Staff Winnipeg
AGS Ferguson, CD	UNTSO
WS Fowler	2 PPCLI
EC Franklin	2 PPCLI
EW French	2 PPCLI
RD Gillan	435 (T) Sqn CFB Edmonton
RJ Gillis, CD	Retired 1 Nov 69
BA Grace	1 PPCLI
IH Gray	2 PPCLI
WE Griesbach, CD	CFB Cornwallis
LE Grimshaw	CFOCS Chilliwack
DA Hill	1 PPCLI
GN Hyde, CD	CFB Borden
PS Jarvis	1 PPCLI
RG Johnson	CFB Chilliwack
AS Johnston	2 PPCLI
DC Jones, CD	CFB Borden
GA Jurek	RMC Kingston
JJ Kasanda, CD	CFHQ
JSH Kempling	RMC Kingston
JW Leach	CFOCS Chilliwack
DM Lewis	3 PPCLI
GB Lilly, CD	CFB Kingston
KD Lidgren, CD	Cdn Army Staff College
W Ligget	3 PPCLI
CH Lock, CD	CFB Toronto
JT Magee, CD	1 PPCLI
RL Mathews, CD	1 QOR of C
LG Meckback	2 PPCLI
EH Morris, CD	HQ Alta Dist
M MacKnie	CAS
JR MacLean, CD	HQ Pacific Region
WH MacMillan	2 PPCLI
RW MacPherson	Retired 1969
HB McGregor, CD	Palestine
WN McKerracher, CD	HQ Alta Dist
JP McManus	CAS
MH McMurray	2 CDO
RB Muir, CD	Retired 23 Nov 69
KA Nette	ASOTU
GC Naylor	Retired 1 Sep 69
RC Newman	2 PPCLI
AB Paxton	CAS Borden
CA Petrie, CD	Retired Jan 70

WAJ Plouffe	2 PPCLI
HNP Quick, CD	Cdn Army Staff College
GM Reay	FMC
GJK Reynolds	1 PPCLI (Retires Aug 70)
VP Rithaler, CD	CFRC Vancouver
RJ Robinson	2 PPCLI
PA Robison, CD	CFRC Edmonton
RA Rodgers	ASOTU
DIT Roe, CD	CFB Calgary (Wainwright Det)
PA Ronksley	HQ Alta Dist Calgary
AJ Rudd, CD	CAS (Meaford Det)
CL Scot Brown, CD	HQ Atlantic Region Halifax
CC Smith	1 PPCLI
MW Smith	CMR St Jean
H Steingart	1 PPCLI
DB Stevenson	2 PPCLI
AV Stoppa, CD	HQ Sask. Dist - Regina
J Stutt, CD	HQ Prairie Region - Vancouver
FW Thornton	1 PPCLI
I Vatter, CD	HQ Prairie Region - Winnipeg
PE Vik	CFB Edmonton
RAW Warren	CAS
W Wray, CD	Retired 23 Dec 68
DR Yeomans, CD	Retired 31 Jul 69

LIEUTENANTS

AW Anderson	2 PPCLI
HE Baxter	1 PPCLI
M Beztily	2 CDO
DL Davies	1 PPCLI
P Fisher	CFB Rivers
AJ Flaman	2 PPCLI
RJ Guterson	2 CDO
M Housken	1 PPCLI
JD Joly	2 PPCLI
HT Kranenburg	1 PPCLI
HD Krystia	2 CDO
JM Lapeyre	2 CDO
DJ MacLean	2 PPCLI
JT McCarthy	Retired 5 Aug 69
RA Parker	2 PPCLI
RG Pelley	3 R22ER
DA Pippolo	1 PPCLI
M Ray	2 PPCLI
GW Schapansky	1 PPCLI
WJH Stutt	2 CDO
RJ Taylor	2 PPCLI
RD Tetz	1 PPCLI
JR Trick	2 PPCLI
JG Walker	1 PPCLI
JG Williamson	2 PPCLI
BK Wilson	1 PPCLI

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS

JG Austin, MC, CD	CFB Cornwallis
RG Buxton, DCM, CD	Regt HQ Cdn Airborne Edm
A Danyleyko, CD	CAS
FS Dodd, CD	1 PPCLI
RE Ferris, CD	Retired 5 Jun 69
JA Heyman, CD	2 PPCLI
RJ King, CD	CFB Clinton
CD Spiers, CD	CFHQ
JE Stone, CD	Cent Ont I Staff

MASTER WARRANT OFFICERS

Cain JM, CD	CFHQ
Carlson NB, CD	HQ Pacific Region
Charty HS, CD	Retired 69
Crawford J, CD	3 PPCLI
Doyle JF, CD	Combat Arms School
Elliott GA, BEM, CD	I Staff Saskatoon
Folster GA, CD	1 PPCLI
Franklin BAJ, CD	Retired 69
Grasley LW, CD	Retired 69
Fudge RJ	1 PPCLI
Hanson CE, CD	2 PPCLI
Hearn JH, CD	1 PPCLI
Holligan BW, GM, CD	Retired May 70
Hood JE, CD	2 PPCLI
Johnston HA, CD	1 PPCLI
Klokeid JF, CD	CFB Chilliwack
Lekivetz RM, CD	Retired Apr 70
Myhre WE, CD	CFB Edmonton
MacLean FJ	2 PPCLI
O'Connor AE	CFOCS Chilliwack
Parker RL, CD	CFHQ
Ramsbottom, VJ	2 PPCLI
Richardson JH, DCM, CD	1 PPCLI
Rogers GV, CD	CJATC
Segin D	CAS Borden
Shine RC, CD	3 PPCLI
Stewart KJC, CD	HQ Pacific Region Vancouver
Tredwell RF, CD	HQ Pacific Region Vancouver
Tutte KG, BEM, CD	Retired 69
Tuttle LA, CD	CFOCS Chilliwack
White LA, CD	1 AB Svc Coy Edmonton
Wood PF, CD	2 PPCLI

WARRANT OFFICERS

Aak E	2 PPCLI
Boehne JK	2 PPCLI
Buchan WA, CD	2 PPCLI
Burke, RJ, CD	2 PPCLI
Buxton FH, CD	1 PPCLI
Chisholm GP	2 PPCLI

Clark AE	2 PPCLI
Clarke A, CD	HQ Sask Dist
Clarke M	Sask Dist I Staff
Clouthier LL, CD	2 PPCLI
Couture G, CD	1 PPCLI
Craig RJ, CD	2 CDO
Davies WE, CD	1 PPCLI
Debney GS, CD	1 PPCLI
Defaye GR	Retired 69
Erfurt A, CD	Retired 69
Ferguson JCW, CD	Alberta MDI Staff (M)
Goddard DH, CD	Cent Ont Dist Log & Adm Staff
Guillet GG	2 PPCLI
Hamburg WJ	2 PPCLI
Harris F	2 CDO
Holden L, CD	4 CFMSU Uplands
Kliewer KH, CD	1 PPCLI
Larkin WW, CD	2 CDO
Lochrie JM, CD	1 PPCLI
Loucks DJ, CD	1 PPCLI
Mahe JL, CD	1 PPCLI
Maitland WA	2 PPCLI
Morrison LG, CD	1 PPCLI
Mueller FAW	2 PPCLI
Murray JW	1 PPCLI
MacLeod DF	1 PPCLI
MacDonnell DJ	2 PPCLI
McDow EA, CD	1 PPCLI
McNiven DE	1 PPCLI
Noonan JD	CFHQ
Osborne DL	1 PPCLI
O'Brien JD, CD	2 PPCLI
Pennell DM, CD	Retired 69
Penner JR, CD	Alta. Dist Log & Adm Staf (M)
Poff CR	2 PPCLI
Poucher JW, CD	3 PPCLI
Preece DJ, CD	2 PPCLI
Prentice RA, MM, CD	NS Dist Log & Adm Staff (M)
Rockburne TE, CD	HQ Man Dist
Rutherford PM, CD	2 PPCLI
Schoon GE, CD	East Ont Log & Adm Staff (M)
Scott MJ	3 PPCLI
Shinn JH, CD	Retired Sep 69
Slade LH, CD	CAS
Snowdon K	2 PPCLI
Tinney D	CAS
Udell FJ	HQ 4 CMBG
Vallance JF, CD	CSC Royal Roads
Waters L	2 PPCLI
Wilson CA, CD	2 PPCLI
Witt FK	2 CDO Edmonton

SERGEANTS

Abson HFM	2 PPCLI
Adams RJ, CD	Retired 69
Allison MC	3 PPCLI
Anderson HB	1 PPCLI
Anderson FP	1 PPCLI
Arnold AG, CD	CAS
Arnold JE	HQ Alta Dist
Atchison, NG, CD	1 PPCLI
Atkinson, LA CD	1 PPCLI
Avery CF, CD	1 PPCLI
Balzer EV, CD	HQ Alta Region
Barker CE, CD	2 PPCLI
Barker SR, CD	Retired Jun 69
Bastien EL, CD	2 PPCLI
Batiuk P	1 PPCLI
Benjamin RJ	2 PPCLI
Best DJ	2 PPCLI
Blakeney JPRND	2 PPCLI
Blackburn JP, CD	1 PPCLI
Blume EWG	2 PPCLI
Bolen WF	2 CDO
Bonner, C, CD	2 PPCLI
Bowes GR	2 PPCLI
Boyce DM	2 PPCLI
Breen GB	1 PPCLI
Bridger C	1 PPCLI
Brignell RA	1 PPCLI
Brotchie AM	CFPSO Wpg
Bulger EL, CD	1 PPCLI
Burns AI	HQ 4 CMBG
Butt A	1 PPCLI
Buxton DW, CD	3 PPCLI
Calder HC, CD	CAS
Chimko M	HQ Sask Region
Clavette FM	CJATC
Claxton NL, CD	Retired 69
Clemens LW, CD	1 Staff Sask
Connell LJ	1 PPCLI
Couronne PCJ, CD	1 PPCLI
Cowling, JT, CD	1 PPCLI
Cruise JA, CD	CLESC Kingstn
Danyleyko T, CD	CFB Moose Jaw
Davies JE	1 PPCLI
Davies LH, CD	2 PPCLI
Davis RM	2 CDO
deLaronde CC	1 PPCLI
Devlin GP	3 PPCLI
Dolinsky K, CD	HQ BC Log & Adm Staff (M)
Dunsmore NG	2 PPCLI
Edinburgh JM, CD	CJATC

Ellis RW, CD	1 PPCLI
Ferguson LJ, CD	1 Staff Saskatoon
Fernstrom SJ	3 PPCLI
Fisher EM	1 PPCLI
Fraser RD	3 PPCLI
Fritz N	2 PPCLI
Fuller LC	Wainwright Det CFB Calgary
Gagnon JR	Retired
Gallant JL	CAS
Giles LR	CJATC
Gowing LM, CD	1 PPCLI
Grouette HK, CD	CFRC Vancouver
Hale EG	1 PPCLI
Haley LA	1 PPCLI
Hanson KO, CD	BC Region 1 Staff
Harris WJ, CD	CFOCS Chilliwack
Harris WR	2 PPCLI
Hartman RJ	1 PPCLI
Hatcher CV	CJATC
Hayward JG	2 PPCLI
Heaver RJ	1 PPCLI
Higgins LT, CD	1 PPCLI
Hodge WG, CD	3 PPCLI
Holley HR, CD	CFB Chilliwack
Holmes GO, CD	1 PPCLI
Hopkins GD	2 PPCLI
Hudson RG	3 PPCLI
Hurford LRS	1 PPCLI
Irving GE, CD	NS Log & Adm Staff (M)
Jenkins, JD, CD	1 PPCLI
Jewell RA, CD	CAS
Jobe RJ	1 PPCLI
Kenney AJ, CD	CFB Shilo
Kirby GA, CD	BC Log & Adm Staff (M)
Kovacs T	2 PPCLI
Lafont GH, CD	1 PPCLI
Lalonde J, CD	Retired
Lalor JW, CD	1 PPCLI
Laroche W	Alta Region 1 Staff
Lauzon HP, CD	3 PPCLI
Lee GG, CD	2 CDO
Lee JBM	CFB Borden
Leger JA	2 PPCLI
Lewis AE, CD	2 CDO
Lewis RR	1 PPCLI
Liscum RM, CD	3 PPCLI
Lowry RE	CAS Borden
Lukion JW, CD	2 PPCLI
Lynch GB	2 PPCLI
Mann PG, CD	CFHQ
Main TD, CD	1 PPCLI
Majer WT, CD	1 PPCLI

Maule GS, CD	Inf Trg BNHQ Borden
Myers AC, CD	1 PPCLI
Miles J W, CD	1 PPCLI
Miller WJ, CD	2 CDO
Moseley CA, CD	2 PPCLI
Murphy LH, CD	CAS
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